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HOME FOR AGED WOMEN.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON. The opening of the Winchester Home for Once smote the proud oppressors; Aged Women in Charlestown, May 1, was an Silent and stern, as the years fly fast, occasion of great interest to the people of It backward points to the glorious past, that city. The founder of this Institution was The hour which our horoscope clearly cast, Mrs. Nancy Winchester, a member of the Making us of a name the possessors. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, who This, with the dead has little to do; commenced life poor, and left a gift of Ten One true heroine rises to view, Thousand Dollars to found this charity, be-Thousand Donars to bound the Church of Yet through coming ages, this act will show sides about Thirty Thousand to the Church of her choice. Supporting a husband, who was A fountain whose streams of blessings shall intemperate, and an only son, who was insane, she went through her task cheerfully, To many a heart, in affliction and woe, and conquered by her indomitable courage. And gilding the dark to-morrow. The following lines were read at the opening

A winter's night - a small, plain room, Hardly is pierced the gathering gloom, By the light one lamp is shedding; The casement rattles, the wintry blast Smites the sash as hurrying past: A low, dull flame weird shadows cast, From an open fire-place spreading.

A nicely scoured, and sanded floor; A closet, and see, through that half-closed door,

An ancient tea-set standing; A family Bible, on a three-legged stand, A sampler worked by grandmother's hand, Showing at Plymouth the noble band Of weary pilgrims landing.

A woman is sitting, her head bowed low; The needle flies swiftly to and fro. And fast the seams are closing; My task must be done," I hear her " Finished before the break of day.

" Folded and labeled, and sent away, " So this is no time for dozing."

She brushed her eyes, and the bright steel Boston may swallow us in her greed, The glossy silk ran smoothly through

A young bride's costly satin: To-morrow, she, blushing and happy, stands "The Winchester Home," her glory still, Before the altar, where holy bands Shall bind in one two willing hands: And bright be their bridal matin.

She stitches on: her busy thought, Memories of buried years has brought, Fitful as lights in the gloaming; There's the old homestead, back on the The leaping, laughing, rollicking rills;

The tree, where the Robin his matin trills; The meadows, where she was roaming. The circle around the fireside drawn; The merrie groups, on the verdant lawn; The tryst by the spreading willow: The whispered vows, the parting tears; The long, vain hope of the rolling years, Of a manly form which never appears, Since he sailed on the heaving billow She thinks of a bridal that never came: She softly murmurs a cherished name:

While tears her eves are swelling: She hastily wipes the drops away; They may not stain the dress that lay On her knee, now done for the coming day, On which fond hearts are dwelling. Her task is done! 'tis near the dawn: Her light is out, her curtains drawn,

Her head her pillow pressing; She dreams of the bride, in her sating By smiling friends, beloved, caressed; Of the sealing vow on her fresh lips press With every earthly blessing.

And out she sails, on life's dark sea. Leaving the port with pennons free, With favoring breezes blowing; She sees her wrecked on a desert coast. Her youth, her friends, her treasures lost None friendly signals showing.

Sadly she comes to her childhood's home, With never a word of cheering; A gray-haired woman, there she stands, With sinking heart, and feeble hands; Broken the last of the youthful bands; With death her sole friend appearing.

The dreamer wakes with a tremor cold God, pity me, what shall I do when old, O friends bereft, forsaken? When youth and vigor are fled away, Alone, unfriended, wrinkled, gray, And never a place my head to lay -A last leaf, rudely shaken!

And all the day her thoughts ran o'er Her dream-the Bride-the desolate she The cruel, hurgry ocean; So many wrecks she herself had known: So many mothers, now left alone: Aged, infirm, on a cold world thrown. To take cold charity's portion.

Her plans are laid: through weary years She toils and stitches, through blinding

She err'd; but said, 'tis my cross to wear; Her fate, not fault, that he who should

Her toil, should become a load to bear, A blight of her hopes once blooming.

Poor, weary fingers still stitching on; PAGE Poor weeping eyes that await the dawn, Ere in sweet sleep they 're closing; Poor weary feet, for rougher grows Her life's lone way, as on she goes, And darker the clouds around her close, A double burthen imposing.

Ah, dark to us are the ways divine Little we ken of the wise design His clouds are deeply veiling; We may not judge of what is best; We may not know when we are blest: And often the rose upon the breast Hides a thorn our hearts assailing. No human help, she turns to God: She bows and blesses the chastening rod,

Which now in love is falling; But never a moment is she dismayed: In the stern conflict, never afraid; In the strong-hand her own is laid, As she goes to her holy calling. NANCY WINCHESTER! bless the name. Obscure, unknown to the rolls of fame No trumpet her deeds far-sounding; Patiently toiling day by day, In the low line of her humble way, Her gains at the feet of her Master lav.

Never she grieved o'er her lot in life; A tender mother, a faithful wife; Her talent - she never hid it; She never claimed superior light-Never aspired to the rostrum's height, But modestly said, "I claim but this right, "The right to do;" and did it.

This glorious charity founding.

Yon granite shaft which proudly stands, Marking the spot where patriot bands

A deed wrought in silence and sorrow;

There, strangers gather in silence to gaze, And reverently look through time's gather-

To the morn when the guns were booming: Here, they shall tread these beautiful halls, And listen, entranced to sweet charity's And find, where the foot of the weary falls,

ing haze,

Fresh hopes, in withered hearts blooming. There the cold stones so sadly tell The hour and the spot where heroes fell, Their firesides and altars defending; Here shall be heard rich notes of praise, From aged lips, whose shortening days Are bright and blessed by the living rays

Which one pure life is sending. And sad, sick hearts, by hard fate crossed, Alone, bewildered, tempest-tossed, Into this Haven drifting; Here resting, see with hopeful eye. The storm clouds rushing swiftly A brighter Home beyond the sky, When life's dark clouds are lifting. But the dim future we may not read;

It may be for our sinning; Yet grand old Charlestown ever will Her fee maintain in Bunker's Hill; This home for aged women.

BY REV. HENRY W. WARREN.

JERUSALEM, April 8, 1873. anxious to sit much to-morrow.

14 1-2 inches girth.

was cursed for the laziness of the peo- is Mizpah — a look-out. Westward, id, that, at a distance, they were

Palestine are the laziest people on the eon. Here was the council that result- fought bravely and terribly for two divinity would interest and instruct the ments respecting the growth of New earth. They are mostly Arabs; they ed in the almost entire extermination hours and twenty minutes, when the people. lie round in the hot sun doing nothing, of the tribe of Benjamin; here Samuel British fleet surrendered, and one of the having nothing. A stone but of one or gathered his armies; and here Saul most important and eventful victories a Sabbath in London, despite the sugtwo rooms, without floor, window, was elected king. The truth of the of the war was gained. The battle of gestions of friends that it would be useclothing never misfits; it can be made development. to conform to any prevailing style withTwo hours later, my horse's feet for an assault on Plattsburgh, made a the box at the gate for Mr. Spurgeon's "Boston Notions." In that paper, out making over; it is constrained by were clattering along the narrow, stony hasty retreat, abandoning a large prono laws of color. Catch an Arab streets of Jerusalem; and here I sit to portion of his military stores, and hurson secured. maiden spending a whole day in match- send a greeting to friends far away. ing shades! A single garment of blue Before me is Holy Week in Jerusalem. cotton is often her whole dress; and Here is Gethsemane, Calvary, and the lastly, it enables one to reach any part place of the Resurrection; and before

iverous intruders. I have not seen a new garment in spots their world-wide interest. my whole two days; I do not think they ever have any, except as the boy got a new knife by having a new blade put in, and then a handle added to the blade. They plough with a wooden stick that a man can swing with one hand, drawn by two little oxen somewhat was to unite a land and a water attack. bigger than cats. Their streets are so The fleet on the Lake was to support crooked that three of our party got the army on the shore. inextricably lost in a town covering an The British squadron was command-

other parts of the world.

early morning light of yesterday. I look as if infinite labor had been be- "he rose from the posture with a seren was soon on deck. The sea was very rough, and the breakers on the outside of the state of the st the other, we compelled him to land us a few acres about Gibeon, there is not at his post in the deadly conflict?

fruit. We were invited to pluck and ed the Tabernacle till the completion Again in a short time afterwards, eat all we wished. How I regretted of the temple; here met Israel and having bought a dozen of the hugest Judah in exterminating warfare; here every eye was turned to Macdonough having bought a dozen of the hugest statash is externating in the lay between two guns covered kind (for six cents) before I came in. was the duel of twenty-four men, in as he lay between two guns covered We brought away trophies; one was which every man was slain; here Ab- with his blood. But soon he revived. ner was descated, and David secured and limping to his gun, continued to lis, one is a little at a loss to know We rode out three hours to Ramleh, his kingdom; here Amasa was slain; sight it carefully and hull the enemy. which to choose. Westminster Abbey, and were charmed with the beauty of and here Solomon come up, as to a Both the British and the American the plain of Sharon. A Jew named holy place, and prayed for that wisdom flag-ships were terribly shattered. In Netter, declared his belief that the land he needed to rule. A mile to the south their broadsides their firing was so rap-

ple, and that industry would make it we saw all the hills of Betthoron, the thought to be on fire. ple, and that industry would make it we saw an the limit of December of the plain of Sharon, the blue Mediterra-blossom again like the garden of the plain of Sharon, the blue Mediterra-truth of the saying, "They that want to be on hit."

Though the Saratoga was so shattered, of Wellington, and listen to the echoing upon the Lord shall renew their Lord. He applied his doctrine; and nean; eastward, the mountains of Macdonough ordered her to be kedged cadences of hundreds of youthful voices strength." the blessings of royal harvests are wav- Moab; but most of all, to the south- around, and poured such a broadside as they chant the beautiful responses of ing in his field to-day as richly as in east, the walls and domes of Jerusa-into the British flag-ship, that left her "the Church;" these, with a hundred lem. As many historical incidents in a sinking conditin. All the other others, advertise that bishops, arch-I believe the present inhabitants of cluster around the place as about Gib-ships and gun-boats of each squadron bishops, right reverends and doctors of brother Dorchester's tabulated state-

chair, furniture or door, meets their Bible is incidentally written all over Plattsburgh was fought on the shore less to try, I determined to seek adideas of a home; and one or two these hills. The truth of its predicmasses of filthy rags constitutes an amtions cannot be doubted, nor the sever-Lake. No sooner than the flag of the application to a guard inside a narrow resent? ple wardrobe. There are many adity of its denunciations despised by any British sqadron was struck, and the surgate, distributing envelopes, he readily I suppose he alludes to a paper of

of his person instantly to expel insect- me are the memorial days of the occurrence of events that have given these

> COMMODORE MACDONOUGH. BY REV. E. LATIMER.

[Concluded.] The plan of the British commanders

cre, by being three rods behind. Rags, ed by Capt. Downie, and the American ottenness, smoke, and laziness fills the by Capt. Macdonough. Great anxiety life of the men; hard work and wear- was felt as Sir George Provost was seen ing coins for ornaments, the women; approaching with his land forces as and crying "backsheesh," that of the their fleet came in sight. It was feared children. I have seen as many as that the British fleet, so superior to twenty coins, as large as a silver quar- ours, would conquer, and then the suter of a dollar, hung to the veil of a perior land force of Sir George Prowoman engaged in such work as carry- vost would force the entrenchments of woman engaged in such work as carry-vost would love the character and the same and the control of war. Great praise was given to the singing was by the congregation, the city, mainly where, in common with of gold coin on the veil of a single and then invade the heart of the State. Macdonough in his management of the Spurgeon himself joining heartily. For all other Protestant churches, Method-

their noses and ears - so they do in the two armies, but the inhabitants of the adjoining towns lining the shores, Provost sent a line, and asked him how the light of the world. A sketch of the Boston Methodism is also measurably the light of the world. The roads could not be worse. They watched with deepest anxiety the enare never improved by labor, but are gagement; for the battle was to deterfull of loose and tight stones, of all mine whether they would be driven time to correspond with the enemy on contained many good things; many vance as her ardent friends could debarrel. "Gather out the stones," has their homes in peace and safety. Not

eon, have not a rod of decent road. were filled with anxious spectators. The country is far more hilly and Just as the sun arose over the eastuneven than I expected; there is hardly ern hills on the Sabbath morning, Lake Champlain. Congress not only Other statements were full as question making a healthy growth." I have been to-day eleven hours in a level place large enough for a house September 11, 1814, the guard-boat the saddle, on the roughest road in or a grave from Lydda to Jerusalem. rounded into the harbor, and informed Palestine, on such an abominably slow The steep declivities of the hills touch, Macdonough that the British fleet, in walker, that I had to whale and yell without intervening meadows; and the the distance, was approaching for bathim into a trot on every possible rod. summit of a hill is no sooner reached, tle. As the enemy hove in sight, the My most prominent impression, there- than you commence to descend the vessels were cleared for action; then fore, is, that I have thighs, loins, etc., other side. Neither are the strata of Macdonough assembled his men on the of which I was never so specially con- these limestone hills inclined, as al- quarter-deck of the Saratoga, the flagscious before. I presume I shall not be most everywhere else. The whole ship, when he kneeled down, and in country was lifted up at once, and the humble and fervent prayers, commended purchased and presented to Macdon-My first impression of Palestine came original level preserved. Therefore himself, his men, and his cause to the through a six-inch port hole with the the hills naturally are terraced, and God of nations. General Skinner said,

We were soon in boats, and riding the rough sea, toward an opening in the rocks not more than three times the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would be fore witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would be fore witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would be fore witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would be fore witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time, or it would be fore witnessed on a ship cleared for the rocks of the land in the olden time. rough sea, toward an opening in the grass. God index have been good to infining speciatic, one process not more than three times the the land in the olden time, or it would before witnessed on a ship cleared for these gifts and distinctions; for no man analogical, the sea picturing separa- ly possible that my love for it is as deep width of our craft. Having cleared have been worse than the desert. In- action. As the British fleet was ap- will employ his fortunes with more them, we saw the shore swarming with deed, its present condition is illustra- proaching, the commander asked the usefulness, or enjoy his honors with

upon the pier. Then bedlam broke an acre that any farmer amid the nobleness of heart. Such pious and always, and sometimes painful, as they fore the first print of King James', or nobleness of heart. Such pious and nobleness of heart. Such pious and nobleness of heart. Such pious and nobleness of heart. loose. I have an impression that the stony hills of New Hampshire ought coming down at the sound of music. prayerful men, such noble and worthy thought that Christians of all denomipilers, or translators, evidently were people of Jaffa are the most ill-smell- to take as a gift. The curse has with- On the other side stood the armies on examples should be remembered, and ing on the face of the earth — that if ered it. There were but two places the land in the order of battle with their held up for all to admire and imitate. they would show a tithe of energy in where a drop of water naturally came banners flying; and between them Therefore, it may not only be interestany legitimate industry, that they do to secure a few cents for carrying lug
Do not think I take a cerulean view awaiting the coming conflict. The service was held in the surface awaiting the coming conflict.

But it was in Westminster Abbey in the two five surfaces to the King's request, when appointed by the five of worship. The service was held in the important work to the important work to the important work to the important work to the important work. gage, they would be the most prosper- of things; I have not had the blues to- English fleet under easy sail, came on, Christian character; to his useful life, ty of worship. The service was held in him to the important work.

sex (I was constantly grateful for the mous sites of Bible scenes, and seen As the battle commenced, the great only as worthy of imitation by military shipers, as though the building was the ground of thing; which are hope mercy to others that led them to veil how the everlasting hills tell God's effect of the enemy appeared to be to men, but by all in every condition of life, their faces) — and that the children ut- truth. I did not want to go from Egypt disable and conquor the Saratoga; and especially by the young men of the gave a peculiar whiteness to the marble not seen. 2. For by it our elders were ter "backsheesh" with their first infant to Jerusalem direct — from Moses' birth therefore, they opened again and again present age, upon whom so many and busts and figures which everywhere to Christ's death at once; so I turned their broadsides, and poured on our so great responsibilities are resting and the world was orderined by the species of the world was ordered by the species of the world w in those syllables, and utter the most of up the mountains of Betthoron to see, flagship their iron hail. Soon after the pressing. their breaths between with the same first of all, where Joshua got posses- battle begun, a hen-coop was shot vocables. Jaffa makes much soap, but sion of the land by the defeat of the away, and one of the fowls flew into never uses any; grows the finest five kings in the lengthened day. I the rigging, and crowed with his shrill It was wittily said, that by some, the choir of priests chanted the service fered unto God a greater sacrifice than oranges in the world, but eats only climbed up the valley, where the con- clarion voice. The sailors taking it as a Time was thus pictured of old: Time of the Church of England, and the echoes Cain, by the which he obtained witness federate host came down pell-mell from good omen, sent up cheer after cheer to come, had the head of a fawning reverberated among the chapels of the The orange orchards about Jaffa are the siege of Gibeon; I saw where the as they "fought like brave men, long dog; Time present, the head of a stir- Abbey, then only did I realize that min- of his gifts; by the which faith also, revelation. I wandered in them a Lord hindered, and slew them with and well." Twice was the Saratoga ring lion; Time past, the head of a gled delight and awe which all seem he being dead, yet speaketh. 5. By long time. The air was intoxicating the storm of hail - where Joshua came on fire by the hot shots from the enemy. biting wolf; so teaching that though to experience who attend service there. faith Enoch was taken away, that he with the rare odor of myriads of blos- upon them, and in the long day of an Though crippled, and a slaughter-house, still their best days are There is something peculiarly grand should not see death, neither was he soms. A thousand brides might be unmoving sun, completed the work. as one said - though Macdonough was to come, yet if they bestir not well and solemn, and at the same time weird, found, for God had taken him away; crowned and covered with their en- Soon after, I came to Gibeon itself. It knocked down - and the cry was themselves in their present ones they in a service under such circumstances. for before he was taken away, he was

that signal victory, for the boasted the entire building, and each row of hood, I add: "But who ever infers

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grant us a signal victory on Lake Champlain," and then closed his communica- above the rail. tion by mentioning the vessels taken. commenced their last and lost battle.

on the Sabbath which history records. tion, as well as to many lost battles in which laid bare his firm belief in the had remarked the qualifying phrases in other natious, teaching us that God has dogma of election, one might think he my paper, he would have seen that I

taking care of the wounded, had no many a better one in Massachusetts. It England. She does not appear to adland; but on the same communication true things, beside many that, if not sire, for the reason that her sons and wrote, "Hard fighting." Not only false, are at least very questionable. daughters migrate to the West. She been obeyed only by the law of con-FIRST IMPRNSSIONS OF PALESTINE. been obeyed only by the law of con-points of land and neighboring hills ors, but valuable and numerous civic hon-ors, but valuable and numerous civic honors, but valuable and numerout gifts, baptism to be the heart, the core of pa- western State - almost to every westby different towns, cities and States pacy, and not until we are free of the were awarded this prayerful hero of one shall we be delivered of the other." stand still, almost, she is in reality York gave him valuable lots of land. it. He deals very little in tropes, often during the last decade. Surely, her The State of New York gave him a thousand acres of land on the banks of the Lake near where he fought and th conquered. The State of Vermont tender in his exhortations to the imper cent. greater than the population. ough a farm of two hundred acres on the horders of County the borders of Cumberland Bay, hav-

naked-legged Arabs, anxious to carry us ashore; but after a ten minute battle with the boatman, conducted with vociferous demands for his money on one part, and a masterly inactivity on over thirty miles to-day, and excepting over thirty miles to-day and true as ns, though not as demonstrative, perhaps.

It was also said of the curses prenounced upon it man at mast-head what "he saw?" more modesty. It was also said of the curses prenounced upon it man at mast-head what "he saw?" more modesty. It was also said of the none of this. The sermon was written in full, and read, though without that painful dependence upon the manuscription.

AN OLD VERSION.

My old Bible, aged 206 years, was script which is often seen. It about the prophetic of the curses prenounced upon it man at mast-head what "he saw?" more modesty. It was also said of the none of this. The sermon was written in full, and read, though without that painful dependence upon the manuscription of the curses prenounced upon it may at mast-head what "he saw?" over the man at mast-head what "he saw?" over the one part, and a masterly inactivity on over thirty miles to-day, and excepting this remark prophetic, as he early fell rious and honored, as before, a sure ous people on the globe—that the word and rapture; for I have stood on fafor battle.

Christian character; to his useful life, the nave of the Abbey, and all during and rapture; for I have stood on fafor battle.

Christian character; to his useful life, the nave of the Abbey, and all during and rapture; for I have stood on fafor battle.

Christian character; to his useful life, the nave of the Abbey, and all during the service the drafts chilled the words:

Here is a sample, with some changes the Lord. I refer to his example, not his example, not his example, not his example, not his example.

to the ground with burdens of [ripe theocracy for a long time. Here rest- soon he arose, and was at his post. in their future. - Burgess.

SABBATH IN LONDON. BY REV. DAMON C. PORTER.

LONDON, April 28, 1873. Amid the variety of churches, cathewith its ancient history, and solemn with its hundreds of tombs of royalty, in review the services of the day, fraught literati, dramatists and clergy; St. Paul's Cathedral, where you may sit

while the battle was raging on the mittance to Spurgeon's chapel. Upon cline." When? Where did I so reprender made, and the victory won, than handed me one, saying as he did so, mine, published some months since in Sir George Provost, who was prepared "put something into this and drop it in the Christian Advocate, and entitled,

This lost battle of offensive warfare warm-heartedness as by his superior side." is only one of many lost battles began ability. His prayers were earnest Surely, this is not affirming the depleadings for nearness to God; and had cline of Boston Methodism, but the of gold coin on the veil of a single woman, whose whole wardrobe could not have been worth two dollars. Even the sight of the two hostile armies, and they felt that the success on the land desperate bravery with which the battle was fought, could hardly be expended on the success of the fleet on the Lake, and so it proved. Not only the Lake, and so it proved. Not only of the world," the theme being the light of the world," the theme being the light of the world," the theme being the light of the world, and then invade the neart of the State. Macdonough in his management of the flotilla before and in the engagement. It was said at the time that the calm, desperate bravery with which the battle was fought, could hardly be expended on the success of the fleet on the Lake, and so it proved. Not only the light of the world," the theme being the light of the world, and then invade the neart of the State. Macdonough in his management of the flotilla before and in the engagement. It was said at the time that the calm, desperate bravery with which the battle was fought, could hardly be expended on the success of the fleet on the Lake was fought in his management of the Scripture lesson he chose the 5th of Matthew, and commented to great length as he read. The text was the light and so it proved. Not only the light of the world, the light of the world, and then invade the neart of the Scripture lesson he chose the 5th of Matthew, and commented to great length as he read. The text was the light of the world, and the sight of the world of the scripture lesson he chose the 5th of Matthew, and commented to great length as he read. The text was the light of the world o the light of the world," the theme being Of New England Methodism, in the At the close of the action, Sir George the reason why God chose men to be same paper I said, "What is true of voted him thanks, but also a gold able. As a preacher he is plain, prac- Brother Dorchester's tables show that medal, with proper devices and inscriptical, out spoken, fearing not to declare New England Methodism increased tions. The cities of Albany and New the whole counsel of God as he believes one per cent. more than the population

very dear to the preacher.

open freely to the wind. The gaslight for, and evidence of things which are dead, while the shadows of the great the Word of God, so teat the things stone pillars stood in strange contrast which we see are not made of things beside the marble heroes. But when which did appear. 4. By faith Abel of trancing beauty. Many branches trailed was the ecclesiastical capital of the heard, our commander is killed; yet will be very miserable, torn and bitten It is worship in a sepulchre. You al- reported of that he had pleased God." most feel the presence of the departed

dead. The sermon was from the text, ' If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." It was a clear and scholarly exposition of the design and utility

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But as night closed in, and I passed as they had been with much that was new and strange, yet I realized the

of self-denial. My letter is already too

long for any extended notice of the

D. DORCHESTER VS. D. WISE

England Methodism, but I am sorry he representing "Methodism in Boston and New England as being on the de-

ried from the battle-field of his wounded Spurgeon's church is a plain stone life, because of the encroachments of older parts of the city, as "battling for fallen and unburied dead. No further structure. It is a parallelogram, with business," and the increase of the noninvasion was made in those parts after two elliptical galleries running round Protestant population in this neighborpower of the British on Lake Cham- seats in these galleries is raised above the prospective decline of our Church plain, and on its beautiful and romantic the row in front, and will accommodate in and about Boston from these not borders, was not only weakened but about fifteen hundred persons. The over-bopeful statements, errs. There is lost. This victory was announced to the preacher's stand is circular, and in a another side to the question. Boston War Department by Macdonough on line with the first gallery, while mid-Methodism migrates to the suburban the day it was gained, in the following way between his stand and the main villages, builds tasteful church edifices, brief, pious, and modest communica- floor is a larger stand where sat the and beautiful homes, preaches the gosorphan children of the school. Just pel to thousands of men and women behind the preacher, in the first gallery, whose business interests are still in the "The Almighty has been pleased to could be seen the twin boys of Mr. city. Thus, while Methodism within Spurgeon, their heads barely peering eity limits struggles at many points for its existence, suburban Methodism is At 11 o'clock invocation was offered. growing stronger, rooting itself deeply, On the Sabbath the invading fleet Spurgeon has evidently won centire and spreading its branches like a lovepossession of his people, as much by his ly vine, bearing rich fruit on every

I might refer to many in our own na- it not been for an occasional sentence contrary. If my brother Dorchester

I am obliged to my brother, therefore,

Strongly in contrast with Mr. Spur- for his confirmation of my statements. ing a farm-house overlooking the scene of his gallant exploit.

geon was the preacher in St. James'
Hall, in the afternoon — Rev. Newman ALD "now see that I am not one of the tion, painful uncertainty, unrest, dan- and true as his, though not as demon-

accompaniment of talent, of piety, and in ocean pictures, which were graphic in A.D. 1007, which was four years benations would unite in heaven, seemed largely governed in their renderings of the originals, in their choice of English

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DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

pious minds. 216 true aswer is to be point with a doubtful voice.

entirely upon a single passage in the evil unto the desarrebilou of damnaby any legitimate rules of interpreta- single call of His voice. Two classes Lord Byron. But Pollock justly says of Church Record, of which it has nine n, be employed as a basis of doctrine, espellally of a different doctrine and the wicked. Then will occur the " Full of titles, flattery, honor, fame. thrones, and they sat upon them, and ond coming, when "all nations" shall purely be gathered before Him and receive Of fame; drank early, deeply drank; drank headed for the witness of Jesus, and or woe, for the word of God, and which had not worshiped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his mark upon their foreheads, or in their bands; and they lived and reigned with Christ thousand years. But the rest of the dead lived not again until the thousand equeffy the name of God with daily years were finished. This is the first

"r surrection." That it means a res- words, but sacred things in vain. rejected all fellowship with the beast. looked only at the present. And this, in his symbolic style, he calls With Paul he saw only persecutions,

Satan than of the reign of Christ. But that Christ's reign is from an ment; all that wealth and power could earthly throne, is a Jewish notion, not give, bestowed upon him. But when so much as hinted in the chapter. That Moses came to years of manhood, God's the resurrection of the righteous will Spirit pointed him to his suffering and precede that of the wicked, is some- down-trodden people, and he must times thought to be taught in St. Paul's chose between luxury and honor in diswords: - "The dead in Christ shall obedience to God, and affliction with the rise first;" but the argument in proof people of God in the path of obedience. is very much like that of the young To look only at the present, he would thief who would show from scripture have chosen the first, but he chose the that it was commanded him to steal. last. Why? "He had regard to the The Apostle is speaking (1 Thess. iv. recompense of reward." He couples 13-17), of Christians only, and simply heaven with present affliction, and it says that they who shall be living when was grander than all Pharoah's court. Christ comes, will have no advantage Christ also, "for the joy that was set over those who shall have died; for, before Him, endured the cross." Even as Ellicott translates it, "the dead in the agonies of Gethsemane and Calvary Christ shall rise first; then we (the could be borne with the brightness of living), who are remaining, at the same the throne in view. time, together with them, shall be Let us weigh "the present world together with the Lord."

The common theory of the Church is, as it has always been, that there is Christ said, "A little while, and the general resurrection of good and bad alike, at which time the bodies of all man life at best, is but "a little while." then living on the earth, whether saints or sinners, will undergo a change from corruptible and mortal, to incorruptible and immortal. It teaches that this will occur at the second coming of Christ, and will be immediately followed by the general judgment and the end of the world. This is the common. harmonious doctrine of the Scriptures. They put both the resurrection and the judgment on "the last day." Of the believer in him, Jesus says, "I will raise him up at the last day;" and of him who rejects him, "the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." Observe the definiteness of the last day. But on the two resurrection theory, the so-called day of a thousand years, on which the righteous are raised, is not the last day; for not until after its close do the great events occur of the loosing of Satan, the deceiving of the nations, the gathering of armies, and the war; and all these are prior to the judgment. Christ, but shadowed with darkness, save the certainly, did not hold that theory.

Various questions relating to the respect to the prior to the first Christ. urrection arose among the first Christians, which are duly considered by the mounting in wreaths to the gilded dome. Apostles. It therefore happens that much of what they say relates to the and sunk in grief. All felt in common, resurrection of the righteous, from and as one.

The theory of two resurrections rests urrection of life, and they that have kingdom of heaven. are raised in that hour, the righteous of him: from what is elsewhere expressed with general judgment, so vividly described Beyond desire, beyond ambition full, clearness. It reads thus: "I saw by our Lord as taking place at His soc- He died. He died of what? Of wretchedsaw the souls of them that were be- every man his eternal reward of weal

> ESAU, THE RED. BY REV. W. F. CRAFTS. b bus[Concluded.]

The prefane, then, are not only those who take a hallowed name in vair, who curses, but those also who neglect or despise the great interests of the soul, Now (1), the word "again " is with- and of God and heaven. If motier is out critical authority; even Alford re- more to you than immortality, God jecting it from his Greek text. (2.) calls you "profane." If this world Nabody would have dreamed of any claims more of your love than the unreference here to a coming forth from seen world in God's sight, you are the grave, had it not been for the word " profane." You are taking not sacred

unrection of dead bodies, is pure as- What is the basis of Esau's sin, and sumption. There is a spiritual resur- also of all these others who have made rection, as well as a physical; and Dr. these disastrous bargains? The case of Hodge has well remarked, that "the Demas, mentioned by Paul, explains it. resurrection of the dead is never spoken Demas had been chosen as a comof in the Scriptures in the way in which panion in the ministry for the great the living again of the martyrs is here different times, a good amount of gold described." (3.) The scene of this described." (3.) The scene of this different times, a good amount of gold and silver. But all these days, as he words, shared in his glorious work, but they say, our bones are dry; our hope is lost; we are cut off for our parts. Now we ask, is there not here a sad to nave the extraordinary time of the was looking for them, he saw not that was looking for them, he saw not that social meeting is to derive its life-forces. So, when you come into world, but judging from Browning's style, it may be the easiest of comprehension in the the living again of the martyrs is here Apostle. He had traveled with him, mes which he had previously seen persecutions, and afflictions that be under the altar," enthroned and found in his pathway, and like Paul, reigning with Christ; and prominent beholding the crown laid up for all who among them, those of them who had fight the fight, and run the course, he

a "resurrection." But it was souls distresses, perils, and sacrifices; in the that he saw, and not bodies; and the world, comfort, ease, abundance and special mention of souls excludes the safety, and he made his choice. Paul idea of bedies. The resurrection, what- simply wrote of him, "Demas bath ever it may signify, is not, then, literal. forsaken me, having loved this present And that all the righteous who have world." The overestimate of the preslived on earth, from Adam downward, ent is the basis of all these mistakes. and who shall have lived prior to the The benefits of the birthright were consummation mentioned, are included, future, although great; the gratificais another pure assumption. They are tion of the pottage was present, althe martyrs alone; and if we are to be though small. He chose the present, quite exact, only that portion of them and put away all thought of the future. A brother in the ministry, whom I who have been "beheaded." (4.) The meaning may be, that, as Elijah lived Demas and Esau, who overestimated that one evening, when a farmer's son again in John the Baptist, who had his one evening, when a farmer's son again in John the Baptist, who had his one evening, when a farmer's son again in John the Baptist, who had his one evening, when a farmer's son arch of that kingdom. The portais of the realm of death were entered by the the children of the people shall speak again in John the Baptist, who had his spirit and power, so the spirit of these martyrs shall be found in Christians martyrs shall be found in Christians in Pharagh's court; bad been sent to drive him nome in a gig, a distance of some six or seven miles, he got into conversation with soon proved Himself to be the mighty in the realm of death were entered by the Saviour in the guise of a captive, who not thee, saying, wilt thou not show us what thou meanest by these? Say not proved Himself to be the mighty into them. Thus saith the Lord God, and "the thousand years" specifies every delicacy on his table; every subrather the period of the binding of ject obedient to his word; the fabrics of Egypt at his command for his adorn-

caught up in clouds to meet the Lord against "the recompense of reward." into the air; and so shall we be ever and then decide between the choice of Esan and Demas, and that of Moses and Christ.

world seeth me no more." Every hu-Put all the joy, and ease, and wealth, and honor that you can, into these few days, and by the side of eternity it is only 'a morsel of meat." Put all the afflictions, and sufferings, and shame that can be crowded into a human life, into this 'little while," and Paul says of them. not worthy to be compared with the a hundred years for it? Or with sor- Discipline? row so deep that a thousand years of bliss would not make it unworthy to be

II. Or weigh "the present world" in

reward," in regard to honor. "When Massillon pronounced one of have the "Church Record Book" prop- without a shepherd. temple was not only hung with sable, ow forth their fumes of incense,

draughts That common millions might have quenched;

Of thirst, because there was no more to And Byron writes of himself in his

last days; - last last 7 " My days are in the yellow leaf, The flowers and fruit of life are gone; The worm, the canker and the grief,

Contrast all this struggle for joy with that one item from "the recompense of

awake in Thy likeness." IV. Weigh, then, last of all, "the present world," against, "the recom- Proverbs xxiii. 14.

eyes steadily fixed on the ground, in the hope of finding another. And, in the of ours as a dirty road to pick up money

as you walk along. Which man is the richer in real incorruptible?"

Dr. Wm. M. Taylor tells this story:

and Loss." "Can you do all the examples in it ?" "Yes; some of them were very hard, out I have done them all. I did the

last to-day." " I think I could give you one in that

rule that you could not do." "I doubt it. Let me hear it." "It is this: 'What shall it profit ! man if he should gain the whole world

and lose his own soul?' Could you work that out?" "No," said the boy, as a thoughtful expression came over his countenance:

nobody could do that one." been thus won, our friend preached to umphant, and permanent? him a little sermon full of love and pathos, which issued in his conversion

to the Lord. Business men, shrewd calculators. skillful accountants, young men, take that problem to your offices and to your rooms and work it out : - " What shall it profit a man if be shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

# CHURCH RECORDS.

The Discipline of our Church requires

those discourses which have placed him er, published by our Book Concern; in the first class of orators, he found and fewer still that have any book of about the year 1002, when and de himself surrounded by the trappings respectable dimensions. Most gener-livered several sermons. The people The of form; and not being of sufficient free salvation. Methodism was a new

argument to the Corinthians, although heaven. Utterance seemed denied to Church records in the Maine Confertown that it now has the third one, and

pious minds. Also true) answer is to be the saints. "The hour is coming, in the learned only from the Scriptures; and which all that are in their graves shall but God."

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I should be a shamed if occasion should but God." progress of the Church demands a reg- denominations are a blessing to society, I am very particular to end at the hour. plarity to her proceedings, and a uni- for they stimulate each other to good It is not once in ten times that I overtwentieth chapter of the Revelation - tion." This passage is unequivocal; it against "the recompense of reward," formity in recording her doings; and works. is plain prose, not poetic figure. An in regard to joy! No man represents through her Book Concern has provided Bible. The passage is at best of doubtful import, and for that reason cannot, and by use it will commend itself to every one who tries it. C. C. MASON.

MEANING OF PSALM XVI. X.

BY REV. R. WESCOTT, A. M. "For thou wilt not leave my soul in hell, either wilt thou suffer thy Holy One to see

The first difficulty in this passage to determine the true meaning of the word here translated hell. The word so rendered in this text, occurs sixty-five times in the original of the Old Testament. In our common English version of the Bible, it is rendered hell thirtyone times; grave, thirty-one times; and pit, three times. The realm of death is reward: " "I shall be satisfied when I In the Greek version of the Old Testament, it is rendered thanatos, which means death in 2 Samuel xxii. 6, and

sourse of a long life, he did pick up, at self; and in this way the various attriwhole person - body, soul, and spirit; was intended to raise their desponding is an "heir with God to an inheritance wilt thou suffer thy Holy One to see 'Thou, Son of man, take one stick and corruption."

that one evening, when a farmer's son arch of that kingdom. The portais of lad. He talked about the farm, Conqueror. As He entered, the mon- unto them, thus saith the Lord God, the horses, and the dog; then, by some arch of that realm, seated on his throne subtle link of association, the subject of mouldering skulls, called upon corthe tribe of Israel, his fellows, and I was changed to that of the school. My ruption and the worms, his hitherto will put them with him, even with the friend soon discovered that arithmetic faithful allies, to aid him in the conflict. stick of Judah, and make them one was the favorite study of the lad, so he At that moment, a voice was heard sick; and they shall be one in mine hand." Here was a miracle that they asked him what he was doing in that. from the eternal throne: "His flesh "O!" replied the boy, "I am in Profit shall not see corruption." The victim explanation given by God Himself. It became the victor. He seized the old is a conclusive argument that they monarch who had hitherto triumphed would be united together. over all, took the crown from his head, the sceptre from his hand, bound him, When they, or at least many of and doomed him to the lake of fire; and had returned to Jerusalem, and rebuilt then rose from the dead, followed by a the temple, at the dedication mention band of released captives, who cameforth after his resurrection as witnesses rael (Ezra vi. 16, 17), the children of the wonderful victory he had Israel, the priests and the Levites, and of the wonderful victory he had

achieved. In this great redeeming act, the Saviour opened for us a new and living way to the world of the blessed, where all is so perfect that nothing is wanting. Reader, will you go to that world of His confidence and affection having light, where all is pure, blissful, tri-

#### MY NATIVE PLACE. BY HENRY LITTLE.

In the year 1736, the Rev. Abne. Bayley, who was my maternal grandfather, gradauted at Harvard Universitv at Cambridge. In 1740 he was settled over the Congregational Church by the united votes of the town of Salem, N. H., and continued as the pastor of the Presiding Elders to make inquiry at decease in March, 1798, aged eighty-These afflictions, which are but for a the Quarterly Conference if the Church two. Rev. John Smith, a graduate at moment (by the side of eternity), are Records are properly kept, and the in- Dartmouth College, was settled over quiry is made; but when and where said church and was prosperous for a glory that shall be revealed in us." Can are the Records shown and examined, time, but he thought it his duty to you fill an hour with joy enough to give to see if they meet the requirements of preach Calvinism in its most objectional ble form, and so strongly, that dissatis From a little knowledge of the mat- faction began to show itself, and he ter, I take the liberty to say, that in was well aware of it; but he still labored city as well as country, this duty is in hard, though unsuccessfully, to estabsome charges neglected, while in others lish his favorite doctrine, till about one comparison with "the recompense of it has been very indifferently attended half of the town refused to hear him; to. There are but few churches that and they for a time were like sheep

This state of things continued till and fewer still that have any book of about the year 1804, when Rev. George ally they are small, unsightly, and un- livered several sermons. The people substantial books, kept in every variety admired the man and his preaching of proportions, are soon filled, and then thing to most of them; they gladly emthrown aside as useless, mislaid, and braced it, and a Methodist society was lost, to be replaced by another equally organized at once, which grew rapidly, good and of equal cost, (37 1-2 cents), and prospered. I left the town in 1807, which, like its predecessor, is soon fin- and have been interested to hear of its ished, and goes away into the waste; religious prosperity from time to time.

RESURRECTION, OR RESURRECTIONS:

The says, "in his own of the search of the formation of the first of the course of the first of the search of the first of the search of

## Our Social Meeting.

Conference desires a hearing on the RESTORATION OF ISRAEL.

The inquiry is, Where are the ten tribes of Israel? We have traced Ephraim (i. c. the ten tribes) to Assyrof the Bible, which may have twenty ia, and Judah to Babylon, as captives in a strange land, having been divided into two nations, or kingdoms, after the death of Solomon, and in hostility to each other. Of Ephraim it was said (Isa. vii. 8), that within threescore and five years, Ephraim shall be broken, that he be not a people." This would destroy their nationality. But of Judah it was said that she should be held in bondage seventy years.

Now, that we may see what has beevidently its fundamental signification. come of the ten tribes, we proceed to return from bondage; and this was done by the mysterious working of write on it, ' for Judah and the children of Israel, his companions'; then take Behold I will take the stick of Joseph,

> We bring in another circumstance as proof that such a union did take place. was made that the twelve tribes of Isthe rest of the captivity kept the dedi-cation of this house of God with joy, and offered at the dedication an bu dred bullocks, two bundred rams, four hundred lambs, and for a sin-offering for all Israel, twelve he goats, accordto the number of the tribes of Isra-This indicates that some of all the tribes Israel were present, and did partake in the festivities of the occasion. We therefore conclude that the tribes of Israel and Judah were united, and became one nation.

Again, St. James, in dedicating his Epistle, says, " to the twelve tribes scaftered abroad, greeting." He, therefore, understood them to be still existing, although scattered abroad, and endur-ing the trial of their faith. He exhorts them to patience, and to ask of God for wisdom to enable them to act right under the circumstances in which they are. Now, if we are asked, Where are the ten tribes of Israel? we have shown said church fifty-eight years, till his them to be commingled with the tribe of Judah, and scattered among the nations, and preserved as a distinct race or nation, and are, according to God's Word, to be gathered in, and to have one king, God's servant David, or the Messiah, as he was the Son of David.

> Our friend "S." recalls FATHER TAYLOR AGAIN.

the reading of the appointments, the presiding bishop called upon the old hero to lead in prayer. He had a very free time, and began to soar upward in free time, and began to soar upward in the community is admirable. I a complete minory of the counter the them in praise; I will say he disruption in 1837, and "The Presbyterian won't stint them in praise; I will say he disruption in 1837, and "The Presbyterian Memorial Offering," a narrative of the won-ing his duty according to his light and ability; he is doing very necessary invoked the divine blessing upon the laborers about to receive their appointwhere things are to be created; where bott's "Ferdinand De Soto" is a better No language can describe the effect produced. In the midst of responses

THE IDEAL PRAYER MEETING.

step this rule, and then only because there is something special. Don't let the meeting drag. And next, no prayer-meeting is good

doing something. When you go into a ing to nobody; you sit down in your chair; then you read a whole chapter different thoughts in it, with no particular adaptation, except that chapters are generally read before meetings. [Laughter.] Then you make a prayer which is good enough in its way, but nothing special. Then you sing a and-so to make a prayer. Then you sing another hymn; and then, "Brethren, the prayer-meeting is thrown open; if anybody has anything to say, let him show that they were united with the kingdom of Judah preparatory to their more, we will close with such a hymn.' [Laughter.] "Brethren, if nothing a minister comes into his prayer-meet-

importance. Persons say, "What shall we do in pose nobody knows how to pray. How shall I get along with that?" Sing a " Suppose I have not any perbymn. sons that have any of the gifts of sympathy. How shall I touch them?' 'Suppose I am myself slow of speech?" Give out hymns. ter. There is not a single feeling. from the top to the bottom of human nature, that has not been struck a thoutimes by hymns; and they have this faculty, that they are the most glowing inspirations that God gives to His people in these later days - crystallized, preserved, so that they may by sympathy impart the feeling which they express; and as long as a man has a good hymn-book, and the knowledge of using it, there is no excuse why a meeting should not be a good meet-

tioned, you will not perhaps, carry away with you in your memory. But when you get into your respective fields of labor, and one difficulty comes up after another, you will then remember this dissertation; and I would sum Don't be discouraged because your people is cause the calibre of your people is Sedgwick's "Facts and Fancies for Schoolday Reading." The book consists of numerical because the meetings are dult, and Reading." The book consists of numerical because the meetings are dult, and Reading." that cures a pimple or the rash, gets no reputation. ready high, and moves easily, and to Those who have heard Father Taylor pray, will appreciate the following:—

the carry that on successfully, deserves readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of general value to Presoylerian readers, but containing much that is of g A score of years since, or more, Fa- bosses, when God comes to measure American history of the century. They are ther Taylor was among the guests at men, will stand in His presence as de-the session of the Providence Confer-serving most — men whose Sunday ser-ume, 1837-1871," a goodly volume of some ence, held in the city of Providence. - mons are perfect, whose general con- five hundred and seventy pages, containing At the close of the services preceding duct of the community is admirable. I a complete history of the Church since the free time, and began to soar upward in ability; he is doing very necessary one of his flights of eloquence, as he work; but I say that the work don't ments. On reaching the climax, every the organism of society is to grow out one became deeply impressed by the of your endeavors; where you, with words, "O Lord, send thy servants up small material, put in more power, to Conference next year with as many more personal piety, more reason, more sheaves as they can stagger under." indomitable industry; where you originate and build up Such men, I think, will stand far in adresurrection of the righteous, from which, however, no inference is to be drawn as respects the wicked. But the relative time of it appears in St. Paul's and as one. It was a breathless sus-ished, and goes away into the waste; religious prosperity from time to time. Is ished, and goes away into the waste; religious prosperity from time to time. In a few years a second Methodist one strong man who was kneeling near the writer, said, "I am now ready to relative time of it appears in St. Paul's on his breast. His eyes were lifted to

## Our Book Cable.

pers for April: "Swiss Federal Reform," The Monothelam of Pagantam?" " The learned only from the Scriptures; and happily they do not spenk upon the happily they they that have done good unto the res- disciples, that they shall be great in the ago there was an excuse, but now the as in this case, that different evangelical very particular to begin at the moment; in French Protestantism." "Aristotle," Century," and " Contemporary Literature," Ginn & Brothers have published an excellent chart, presenting at once to the eye, in their genealogical and chronological relaland, France, Germany, and Spain. It will

that has not got a current to it - that be found to be a great aid in preserving in A venerable minister of the Maine has not got a momentum. Keep them the memory an outline of European history. We omitted to say, when noticing "Bapprayer-meeting, you walk up in a very tism in a Nutshell," that it is published by solemn way, looking at nobody, speak- A. H. Redford, Agent for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Nashville, Tenn.

The pamphlet which we noticed some time since, giving valuable information with reference to the location of Western lands, may be obtained by addressing the General Westand Quincy Railway, Chicago, Ill.

ern Passenger Agent, Chicago, Burlington LITERARY ITEMS. G. P. Putnam's Sons have just published bymn, and then you call on deacon so- manuals. They are, "A Dictionary of Derivations of the English Language," and "A Language." -- Mrs. Leonowen's brilliani books, "The English Governess at the Siamese Court," and "The Romance of the speak on." Then comes a great pause. Harem," in addition to the last volume of Scribner's Illustrated Library of Travel and Adventure, "Siam, the Land of the White Now, suppose, instead of that, when Elephant," furnish much information about an Asiatic country but little known, and pense of reward," in regard to real value. A young man once picked up a gold dollar lying in the road. Ever after-man's spiritual nature, the inspired dollar lying in the road. Ever after-man's spiritual nature, the inspired man's sp rarely visited. — The Literary Worldsays that Edward Eggleston's "Mystery of Mewriters have employed no less than eight Hebrew words, each word possessing a shade of meaning peculiar to itim that these bones are the whole house of Israel (Ezek. xxxvii. 11.) self: and in this way the various attriheaven was bright above him, and nature was beautiful around. He never once allowed his eyes to look up from the mud and filth in which be sought to be a sought to be meeting and a sought to be meeting and style in the meeting are that prophecy (Isa. vii. 8), that within threescore and five years Ephraim shall the sought to be meeting and style in the meeting are the meeting are the meeting and style in the meeting are the mud and filth in which he sought the the treasure; and when he died a rich three score and fitty-five be broken that he be not a people? He the treasure; and when he died, a rich old man, he only knew this fair earth of our English Bible. With the suffix of the first person singular, it suffix of the first person singular it suffix of th forms a compound word, which is very frequently put for self, including the whole person—body soil and spirit. that service follows service with rapid- ary critic of that paper, has retired from wealth? that man whose thoughts are as, I myself, or me myself; and is so hearts, preparatory to their reunion. ity; short prayers and hymns; not a journalistic life to engage more uninterever downward to his store, his shop, his business, his appetites? or that man who walks on in the path of duty with who walks on in the path of duty with his eye ever raised toward "the recompense of reward," remembering that he leave me in the realm of death; nor "their with God to an inheritance" base this meaning in the pass and the descendants of Israel. As proof of their being united, we notice a miracle that was performed in leave me in the realm of death; nor the hand of Ezekiel xxxvii. 16, 17; and the descendants of Israel. As proof of their being united, we notice a miracle that was performed in leave me in the realm of death; nor the hand of Ezekiel xxxviii. 16, 17; and the descendants of Israel. As proof of their being united, we notice a miracle that was performed in leave me in the realm of death; nor the hand of Ezekiel xxxviii. 16, 17; and the descendants of Israel. As proof of their being united, we notice a miracle that was performed in leave me in the realm of death; nor the hand of Ezekiel xxxviii. 16, 17; and the descendants of Israel. As proof of their being united, we notice a miracle that was performed in leave me in the realm of death; nor the descendants of Israel. As proof of their being united, we notice a miracle that was performed in leave me in the realm of death; nor the descendants of Israel. 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Suppose in one Payne, is one of Carter's publications, week it is prayer and conference meeting—that is, prayer predominates and conference takes a minor part. The next week let it be just the reverse; conference predominates, and prayer comparatively in the minority. Next it is sufficiently as the minority. Next is edition of whose noems have just been issued edition of whose poems have just been issued week a praise-meeting — a meeting in which most of the time is filled up with singing. Make the most of your material in their diversification. Sometimes long list of books, among which are the another side. Study to have something incessantly done, not necessarily marked Anna M. Hyde; "The Great Trial," by A C. Harness; "Thinkers and Thinking," by out and prescribed with authority, so John Darby: "Under the Surface," by that it must inevitably be just that, Emma M. Connelly; "Thoughts on Life but be prepared to make the meeting, Loo, the Prehistoric Woman," by G. Nara unless the meeting makes itself, and it more; "Gone Before," by Henry Southdoing this, singing is of transcendent gate; "The Spiritual Delusion," by Dyer D. Lum; "Leisure Moments," by H. Hele Nunes, etc. - Mason, Baker & Pratt will prayer-meetings? We do not know shortly issue a new edition of "Prayers how to speak." Sing a hymn. "Sup-from Plymouth Pulpit," similar in style to We do not know shortly issue a new edition of "Prayers the other works by Henry Ward Beecher. "Count Kostia," by Victor Cherbuliez, author of "Joseph Noirel's Revenge," is

bard Brothers, of Philadelphia, will issue, shortly, the "Bell Series of Poets," a series of six volumes, copiously illustrated. - Moncure D. Conway, writing from London to the Cincinnati Commercial, says of Mr. W. R. Greg, whose "Enigmas of Life has lately been published by J. R. Osgood & Co.: "Mr. Greg has long held an appointment under the Government, and live modest way at Wimbledon, on whose heathery common were thought out those 'Enig-mas of Life' which he has lately given to the public. For some time he has been decidedly the strongest writer upon economic and financial affairs upon the press, and ing and an edifying one.

And now one word in closing. All these multitudinous details that I menduring the late strikes and the coal famine the public mind." - The author of "The Pilgrim and the Shrine," and "The Higher Law," will soon publish a new work, the title of which has not yet been announced. It will come from the Putnams. - Edward Cone Bissell's noteworthy book on "The Historic Origin of the Bible," is now ready, them up in this encouraging close : - at the Randolphs. - A book conveying ward will be in proportion to your skill and your endurance. The physician that cures a pimple or the rash, gets no is in preparation by Rev. Dr Peabody, of reputation. He that can extirpate a cancer, he has the credit. To go into a community where everything is albooks of especial value to Presbyterian those men that stand in the Church as most noticeable denominational events in the amount of money contributed for all objects book than the two preceding issues of the series of "American Patriots and Pioneers," and having for its hero the distinguished discovere of the Mississippi, caunot fall to be of interest to the youthful student of American history. Mr. Abbolt confines himself much more strictly to his subject than in his "Damiel Boone," and seldom wanders of into irrely and seldom wanders of into irrely and seldom. The

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r. B. Aldrich, whose " Marril magazines, has written g of odd phases of New tioned. - Mr. E. P. Whir essavist, and since the startat paper, has retired from to engage more uninterly literary labors. Mr. W. natic and art critic of the tte, takes bis place. -' from the London Cornial in Every Saturday .of Carter's publications, text, " Bear ye one anoth so fulfill the law of Christ." Aldine contains an apprecia e unfortunate career of the Henry Timrod, the second poems have just been issued Co. have in press quite a oks, among which are the ork, Play, and Profit," by "The Great Trial " by A binkers and Thinking," by "Under the Surface," melly; "Thoughts on Life by S. P. Herron: " Oncen oric Woman," by G. Nara-

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The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. B. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

"All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." - Num. xiv. 21. GOOD NEWS FROM JAPAN. - Rev. follows:

ing our hearts with joy: A few days for the work. ago the Japanese government passed an ordinance to remove their antiregulations, these anti-Christian enactments, that date back two and a half centuries or so, are written upon boards, and these boards nailed up The Rev. William Taylor writes as upon frames covered with a narrow follows from Calcutta, dated, March roof, to protect the written proclama-tions from the weather. The frames are called 'kosatsz,' and are found in town and country all over the land. have consented to all my conditions, that Christianity shall no longer stand thus publicly probibited. The boards great city for a live Methodist evangel-This is done instead of publishing a royal proclamation tolerating Christianity, as the wiser of the two methods, being less calculated to produce excitement among the ignorant and committed to it, and must die in the

"The members of the native Church at this place, who have long been prayministers, and is going on grandly." ing for religious liberty, held a meet-ing to-day, to return thanks to God for His gracious answer. Their hearts are filled with gratitude and joy. I can say for myself, that to me it seems the dies of our Church. Do not overlook

The John Household the search of the say for myself, that to me it seems the dies of our Church. Do not overlook most joyous event that has occurred the paper entitled, "Our Native Bible since I first landed on these shores, thirteen years, three months, and twenty-two days ago. Rumors, premature and false, have before found says: "The Spanish language reigns their way into the press at home, on over a stretch of land more than 6,000 this subject; and before I would ven-ture to say in any letter to friends at nome, that religious liberty was granted to the people, I went and ascertain- The Spanish-American women, like

take this step so early. It never could so be said of it before, and spend the rest of their time penewith truth. O, may the Divine Spirit trating the dark homes that stand wide move all Christian hearts to thanksgiving for God's marvelous works here, and to secure the spread of the 'glad tidings' throughout all this land!"

open for their entrance." Where are the young women who are willing to go to South America?

He says: "It is evident that things are dren. in a transition state in Greece, so far as THE CORRESPONDING MISSIONARY religion is concerned. The Church, SECRETARIES AT NEW YORK have ardelity. The rapid advance in educa-them. tion in all parts of Greece, the introcivilization, and the various improve- Mexico, Mexico, ments of the present age are removing barriers which have so long stood in the way of the Bible. Our work, therefore, becomes more important than ever, and those who love our Lord, and desire the highest good of the people held at Mount Pleasant, June 10, 11 have been closed. If liquor is sold, it of this classic land, must pray and toil and 12, 1873. as never before, for the spread of the gospel and the establishment of our gelical rites which has been celebrated is "underground," ets of the dealers." and joy in the Holy Ghost throughout an place of worship. all its borders."

vent building of Santo Domingo, in the buildings, and afforded sittings for 102,- with senators and representatives, that city of Puebla, Mexico, has been pur- 055 persons. chased for purposes of Protestant worship. The following information reship. The following information respecting this property, is thus given by tween the Latin and Greek monks. tracts from letters he had received; specting this property, is thus given by Five of the former and six of the latter one saying, "always total abstinence;" Dr. Butler, in a letter to the Christian were injured. Advocate : -

have secured, was originally the Inquisition! Mr. Blumenkrow, the present tiles were furnished seats, but many greatest evil of the age, a deranger of owner, and who bought it from the government of Mexico, showed Bishop Haven and myself the narrow holes in the great wall where these ecclesiastical furies put in the men whose arguments for freedom and evangelical truth they could not answer or silence, and they built up around them, covering the top over the head with a large stone, and then left them to die for want of air or food! Mr. B. showed us their remains, and to make this more real to you, I enclose a photo-graph of four of such skeletons, which, after the triumph of the Republican

what their priests had done. "And now, in the judgment of that God who saw all this diabolical cruelty, and heard the sighing of these martyred men, it has come to pass that our Methodism has come into possession of the very premises where the tribunal was held that doomed them to such deaths, and the very walls that echoed their dying groans are henceforth to resound to the themes and songs of liberty and salvation. Halleluia!"

good deal, so that my six weeks have on the 17th of April last, potatoes were been crowded with duties. God has, roasted and cigars lighted in a bed of see what developments were made. however, sent me some help. We are coals of the great fire of October 9, four in number now, and have organized five congregations, three day and Brothers' school on Van Buren Street. Sunday-schools, two classes, and a prayer-meeting. But Romanisn has so perverted the morals and consciences of this people, that it will need the en-

the strictest sect. They are remarkathat in any town where there are twenble for their energy, inquisitiveness, ty determined men, the same result can belief that the liquor-dealers would smith sillustrated Pattern Easar, 214 Broadway, 1800. and perseverance, and on this account be secured.

are sometimes called the "Yankees of Hindostan." The Christian mission established among them has been very during the past year. successful. There are now about three thousand Christians among them, and about seven thousand nominal Christians. These are scattered over three hundred towns and villages among a Dr. S. R. Brown, writes to the Bible population of four or five millions. Society Record, from Yokohama, as Rev. J. E. Clough, a most devoted missionary there, makes an earnest ap-"This steamer will carry to Chris- peal for four additional missionaries, tendom one piece of news that is fill but as yet, one only has offered himself

THE SYRIAN MISSION, of the Amerithey are published, throughout the em- tory, and is now enjoying great pros- clined. pire. With other government laws and perity. It has 28 Sunday-schools under its supervision, comprising 893 scholars.

MOST ENCOURAGING FROM INDIA. -18, 1873:-

"Our Mission Board and Bishops But the government has wisely ordered and will now give me as many men as are everywhere to be taken down, ism and agency. It is the great city of superstitious than the other would have siege, or do it. The work in Bombay and Poona, and one half dozen places

ost joyous event that has occurred the paper entitled, "Our Native Bible ed beyond a doubt, and from the best authority, that the statements made above were literally true. God be praised bringing the government to some young women who will teach the "Now Japan is open to the gospel. native children a few hours each day. open for their entrance." Where are

GREECE. - Dr. I. G. Bliss, a most BRITISH INDIA contains a population laborious and successful missionary in of 241,000,000. Schools are established Greece, writes a most interesting letter in this population, and supported by the describing the condition of things, mor- British government, containing one ally and spiritually, in that country. million three hundred thousand chil-

once so holy and orthodox in their ranged for visiting the fall Conferences, view, is losing its hold on many minds. and for holding missionary meetings at

# RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Lord's kingdom of righteousness, peace in Rome, was solemnized at the Wesley-

Mexico. — A portion of the old con-

A goodly number of Indians attended "The part of the convent that we services at the old Tabernacle in Salt One senator styles intemperance "the pale-faces were obliged to stand up or take a walk.

Presiding Elder Fickenscher reports that during the quarter just ended in his work (Chicago German Conference) "there have been revivals in every charge. God is still with us, and many have been received on probation."

Many small Protestant congregations party in Mexico, and the sale and breaking up of these convents, were lifted out of these narrow dens just as they were, and set up on stands (as there for the men of Mexico to see what their priests had done. have sprung up in Mexico, near the capvillages.

A wise clergyman, now deceased, once said, "he had learned to preach not only so that people could understand him if they had a mind to, but stand him if they had a mind to, but had been declared illegal. Mr. Com-A wise clergyman, now deceased, also so that they could not misunder-stand him if they wanted to." A hint here to all called upon to make state-here to all called upon to make statements with pen or lips.

The newly consecrated Bishop, Aper,

According to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, able fact was the ruins of the Catholic

# TEMPERANCE.

A benevolent and practical movetire gospel of God to liberate and save ment is that of the Good Samaritan So- key and other strong drinks that day ciety in South Manchester, Conu., num- than for a long time previous. Brief THE TELOGGOOS constitute one of bering 250 members, who have in one remarks were then made by several of the largest nations of India of the Indo- year closed up the thirty grog-shops the previous speakers, stating that they Germanic family, and are Hindoos of that had cursed that town. They claim test the matter, if need be, to the high-

The order of Sons of Temperance in New Jersey have gained 600 members

A most important movement has just been made in Sterling, Ill., in the passage of an ordinance, forbidding the liquor-sellers to either darken their windows, or to put up screens, or to

shire, challenged the Liquor Men's Advocate to discuss in their columns the question, Is the use of fermented alcoholic wine anywhere sanctioned by di-Christian laws from the places where can Board, has had a remarkable his-

> The work of petitioning Congress to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia and the Territories is being pushed with commendable zeal. The Rhode Island Temperance Union, the officers of the Grand Temple of Honor, the State Council of Friends of Temperance of Louisiana, the Good Templars, the National Temperance Society, the Massachusetts Alliance, and other temperance organizations are heard in Congress upon this question.

Out of 2,710 arrested in Worcester in 1872, 2,081 were for drunkenness.

According to the statement of the Chief of Police in Boston, a woman only 28 years of age has been committed for The Heathen Woman's Friend for drunkenness sixty-two times in the last

The "Jonadabs" have what is called olating it is expelled for life. The members take the unfortunate man by the hand, and aid him to join some other organization, but he can never return to the "Jonadabs." There have been and by alm stevery variety of climate the moderal members in Washington. six hundred members in Washington; five hundred and forty of whom have stood firm.

One of the resolutions passed at the Annual Meeting of the New Jersey State Alliance, on the 23d of January called upon the churches and temperance organizations to have at least one temperance lecture in each school district during the year.

The Michigan Constitution, article 6, section 47, has the following: "The Legislature shall not pass any act authorizing the granting of license for the sale of ardent spirits, or other intoxicating liquor." The action of the Supreme Court, in deciding that the business of a saloon-keeper may be licensed "as keeping a place of public resort and refreshment," is an apparent effort to evade this provision of the Constitution.

P. T. Barnum has a stock ranche in They are disgusted with the supersti- some of the great centres. They are Pueblo, Colorado, and has recently tions countenanced by ecclesiastics who doing a great and noble work. Let given a public address there upon the know their absurdity. They are in them be cheered by being assured that subject of temperance. At its close a great danger of falling into blank infi- the Church is working heartily with town temperance society was organized. Although they have but 1,800 The address of Rev. Dr. William inhabitants, they have thirty-two grogduction of the appliances of western Butler is 10 Calle de Lopez, city of shops; and only three stores that do are this not sell liquor.

Rockville, Conn., has a live Good 214. Samaritan Society, numbering 1,300 members. As a result of their efforts The Eighth Annual Convention of the in moral and legal suasion, during the have been closed. If liquor is sold, it is "underground," or from the "pock-

At a recent meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society in Washing-According to the census of 1870, the ton, Rev. Dr. Chickering stated as a result of an extensive correspondence about thirty per cent. of the members Advices from Jerusalem state that se- of the forty-second Congress are total vere fights occurred in Bethlehem be- abstinence men. He read several exone saying, "always total abstinence;" another, "I am a radical tectotaler, and have been for forty-eight years." all moral and social order and political purity," and wishes the secret of mak-The Methodist Church has planted ing strong drink were lost, like the itself in Rome close to the Vatican, Greek fire, never to be recovered. ing strong drink were lost, like the where it has 58 communicants and 10 One member expressed his readiness to Simplest, Strongest, Eastest Working, vote for a tax of ten dollars a gallon on all intoxicating liquors.

THE BREWERS IN COUNCIL, - A meeting of the brewers and dealers in bottled ale, cider and soda-water, was held 'May 12, at the establishment of Messrs, Moses Fairbanks & Co., nnder the Howard Athenæum. Mr. Arnold Rueter, of the Highland Spring Brewery, presided. Mr. Fairbanks said that if the State Constables intended to execute the laws on such firms as his, he desired to know it, and would stop sending out his wagons. Mr. Rueter replied that the time had arrived and let the brewers go unmolested. He cited a case in point at Cambridge resound to the themes and songs of liberty and salvation. Halleluia!"

The newly consecrated Bishop, Amer, of Cape Palmas, Africa, was educated as a missionary in the celebrated mission ary in the celebrated mission ary in the seen by the following extract from one of his letters: — "My own work is divided into three points, one of which is 116 miles off, and the other 60 miles, and I have been away from the city and I have been awa see what developments were made. He predicted that the time was not far distant when the brewers would be tri-umphant, and "patient waiters were no losers," Mr. Vincent wanted to know if the liquor-dealers would unite with them in the movement for pro-tection, and Mr. Houghton replied in the negative, as a liquor-dealer told him yesterday that he sold more whis-

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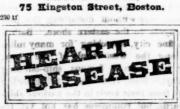
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# ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1873.

#### SERMON READING.

audiences in these Eastern States quite of his thoughts when standing upon his pilgrims warned all to stay away, for that it was good to be there. Former readily accustom themselves to the feet in the presence of thousands. This the place was filled with Prussians. It Pastor Trafton proposed to "let the Joseph S. Ropes, of Boston, on the growing innovation on the part of the growing innovation of the growin growing innovation on the part of the and cultivated. It is within the possipriests staying till the last, and then zy height, and, as usual, all admitted rency," and a paper on "Public Vaccithers in this respect. Some of our billity of every intelligent man, if he filling several cars with their well-fed that he entirely succeeded in his object. churches have had such a succession of will pursue it with adequate persever- persons; and it is now enclosed by a Dr. Upham stood bravely and effectually of New York. The paper of Gen. reading ministers, that the absence of ance and prayer. We have heard Dr. cordon of troops, and those who will up for the New England Education So- Walker upon the national census, prethe manuscript fills a portion of the hearers with some dismay, lest they without. We could sit calmly and should be forced to listen to a discon- wonder over the great thoughts of the the famous shrine. This is the prosaic speak of the other exercises. It was Dr. Jarvis and others. These papers nected exhortation, rather than to a logical discourse. We notice with pain the growing habit, especially among our young men, of absolute dependence on his power. We most earnestly enwho were, and had met others who will who were, and had met others who will will a potential to the services during two days. Bishop will be will be will a power with pain of the services during two days. Bishop our young men, of absolute dependence upon their fully-written sermons, on all treat the younger members of our min- had seen the Virgin face to face, though won the respect and affection of the are entailing upon themselves an oppressive burden without any corre-spending benefit to themselves or their will awaken unpleasant criticism; but the people are running to another not hearers; they are certainly depriving their ministrations of a spontaneous it will ultimately give an amazing far off. Verily, this is the age of hopower, and make the ministry of the and magnetic power that can only rarely be attained in the use of a fullywritten discourse, and they are liable to fail in securing in their audiences the vital results chiefly to be sought in

Our own experience, in a majority of the cases where manuscripts are constantly used, has been that the preaching has been fully as extemporaneous as in the instance of those who have spoken without notes. There is full as much extemporaneous writing as speaking. A man may rattle off a discourse with of previous preparations where manuscripts have been accumulated. We while, from necessity, an address defresh thought in it.

and the work of the Spirit. were reading. They have become by thousands and thousands. Apostles of Christ to us, and have The pious sisters follow the children spoken the word of power. They have to the spot, and they see the Virgin in ness (though not in human coin) is just really preached, and not simply read. the distance. She beckons to them, at the present time vigorously pressed of the hearer; it may interest him like to success. bonds of a compressing manuscript.

also less practical and infinitely more pray to that effect. therefore do not arouse the convictions her daughter of a dangerous malady, people this way should discover what a was now manifestly to be seen in the the extent of 43,000 pages has been livered the annual sermon, and the alumni known and influential.

June 9, 10 fail an hundred times, and to recover ter, no less than ninety thousand tick- an excellent opportunity for growth, of the college, and entering the classes and try again, than to entail upon the ets were sold for the station which is is this young branch of the denomina- with the young men. He advocated whole ministerial life such a depressing whole ministerial life such a depressing incubus. We do not believe in purely incubus. extemporaneous preaching, even when the priests were using this crazy ca- favored in piety. The religious ser-Aug. 25 a p an is abruptly called to interpret price for the purpose of fanning the vices were inspiring, and the anniver- high compliment to denominational Hall, Boston, on Wednesday next, the 28th Scripture before an audience. Every flames of hatred and opposition to the saries were well sustained. minister should habitually follow out authorities, and these latter on the last The missionary evening will not soon carefully, lines of religious thought, and day of the Carnival, when other hosts be forgotten. Bishop Wiley raised the Prof. Agassiz, while pleading for equal and carefully considered, thoroughly or three regiments were sent thither quence on the part of Secretary Reid to Howe, and Mrs. Livermore, came down plenned and digested, and laid out in with orders to clear the place of the seize his audience at that pitch and bear upon him with an extraordinary force all its proportions in his own mind, pilgrims as quietly and easily as possi- them on for an hour, with increasing of eloquence and personal pleading. just as it must be to be written. He ble, and to prevent the assembling of any interest, over the whole field of our de-The habit of New England has been must accustom himself to speak with more. Early the next morning the nominational missionary efforts. The scope of study, the earnestness of the so long established in the matter of written discourses, that our Methodist occasions. We are confident that they istry to throw aside the written discourses. It will cost an effort. It will privilege. And now, since this shrine greatly enjoyed his public and official Word an evangelizing force such as has not heretofore been realized.

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The Holy Pontiff is said to be suffering from a dangerous relapse, which may indeed terminate fatally before these lines reach our readers, from The route from Boston is the same, legal barrier to the election or ordinahis imprudence in giving audience to a company of French pilgrims whom his sympathizing heart could not turn away without the favor of his blessing. And it looks as if the pilgrimages of last his pen as rapidly and with as little season to various shrines, are to be rethought as a voluble speaker with his vived with renewed vigor, for they tongue. There is even a greater certainly receive sanction and sympatemptation to indolence, and to the use thy from very high quarters in the Church.

It is indeed remarkable that hocushave heard many stale-written sermons, pocus can exert any very powerful or extensive influence in this enlightened livered without notes, must have some age; but it is no less strange than true, that a marvelous amount of new ma-The whole style of language and expression is different in a written from a at every turn. A few months ago the simply premeditated and spoken discourse, where the speaker has had any the stories of La Salette and Lourdes. proper mental discipline. The latter is in France, and the endless trains of much more direct, positive, comprehen- pious pilgrims to the shrines of Belsive and impressive. When one sits down gium, Spain, Italy, the Rhine Valley, with his pen, he is constantly tempted and Austria, to say nothing of the longto adorn his discourse, to polish his established and frequented holy places

by their beauty and splendor of orna- Virgin is said to have appeared in per- (here no longer the dashing river, fret- and the following day. mentation. The young minister is tempt- son to console and comfort the afflicted ted by falls and rapids, but a broad and ed to choose such texts and subjects as French Catholics of that region, who noble arm of the sea), at Bath; or what scattered; and in some instances will display his skill, or admit of ready are so foolish as to believe the story of rather, the cars, leaving the road-track, it may be difficult to read the road track, or read to r composition and illustration; and we the intriguing priests, that the Gerroll on to a stout steam ferry-boat, and for once in our life; and we doubt not are sure to have ornate discussions mans intend to force the whole counupon all the prevailing topics of the try to become Lutheran. A few little hour, charming discoveries of hidden girls had heard this tale of terror from a fine city, stretching for many miles for all the labor and inconvenience of splendors in poetic snatches of Holy the lips of a man in charge of their along the west bank of the river. Scripture, long and involved quotations school, and while wandering in the It has been a famous ship-building of brethren in this city. from the poets of the day, and every- forest, impressed with the danger im- mart. Fine vessels are still growing thing but the vital, searching, personal, pending, against which they have just up from their keels in the various shipself-distressing application of the olu, been admonished to pray to the Virgin, yards, but commerce has not yet reold truths of sin, repentance, pardon, the latter appears to them clothed in covered from the staggering blow We have heard written discourses and other insignia such as adorns the the steamboat has largely crowded from some of our leading Methodist Virgin at holy altars. Terrified at the aside the slower, but far more beautiful parlor of the Chapel of the First Methodist virgin at holy altars. preachers (we are always sorry to hear supposed apparition, the children run white-winged sailing vessel. Large them, however rich they are, from their home and tell the story, and from this ships, however, three masted schooners, influence as examples) which have slight thread of folly originates a and beautiful yachts, sitting upon the searched us through and through. We shrine which in the course of a few water like swans, could be seen, as we have been made to forget that the men months becomes famous, and is visited sailed across the river, in the process of

oric, but they fail to touch with a nat- the shrine. One lady came thither edifice is a neat and very comfortable vard College defended the position Mt. Pleasant (formerly Hamden Street) oric, but they fail to touch with a national formula of the shrine. One lady came tunder connection and the shrine. One lady came tunder connection and the shrine. One lady came tunder connection and the shrine. The commencement exercises at Drew lady 5, of cancer in the stomach, aged fifty-tunder that a private house that the centres of feeling and action, and the Valley of Weiler for having cured It would be a misfortune to Maine if our women. He thought that a reaction during the year. Tract distribution to Tuesday, the 13th inst. Bishop Foster deand had been a faithful itinerant, widely

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

in the old town of Damariscotta, situ- our Church after the General Conferated on a river of the same name, about ence of 1840 had declared that 'the forty-four miles northeast of Portland, simple holding of slaves constitutes no until you reach the pleasant town of tion of ministers to the various grades Brunswick, the site of Bowdoin College, of office known in the ministry of the that we passed over in visiting the Methodist Episcopal Church.' Upham - and supposed it to be the a pleasant entertainment : oundation of a monument to be erected to the fragrant memory of that cultivated scholar, that gentle and consesengers, to the eastern shore. Bath is casion, will be an ample remuneration white, with golden crown and vail, which it received during the war, and

construction. Better and more remunerative busi-Every sentence has been crowded with and they approach; she whispers to in Bath. The astonishing revival which week of the Social Science Association with dead and living churchmen, but door of the veult closes over it we in the sentence has been crowded with and they approach; she whispers to in Bath. The astonishing revival which week of the Social Science Association a thought, and the whole informed with them, and they listen. The burthen of has swept the city for months still con- was one of remarkable interest. The chiefly for his unsound views, freely the Holy Ghost. But these were occa- her breathings is against the oppressors tinues. Hundreds have been convert- papers read were eminently practical expressed, heretofore, as to the actual sional discourses, and the men that ut- who would make the land German and ed, and the work has not exhausted its and of the highest order, and the distered them thought out clearly a solemn Protestant. And then, of course, the force. Missionary Secretary Reid cussions that followed were very able. elements, holding virtually to the docmessage, before writing it. The great next phrase is to have some dire dis- stopped there Wednesday evening on A conspicuous New York reformer, trine of transubstantiation. He is a anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society body of their imitators simply write a ease cured in answer to prayer. Nine his way from Skowhegan, preaching in Dorman B. Eaton, esq., opened the very popular man, of marked culti- of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which

influence.

out them. It is better to stumble and the snows and slosh and mud of win- of men, although now small, offering them following the regular curriculum expenses. tion. They are full of zeal, and ready strongly separate female colleges like

make himself familiar with them, so were gathered there, determined to put tide of feeling so high by his instructive opportunity for ladies, defended on ministry and of the congregations that

# A SOCIAL REUNION.

most every social variety of persons

and of professions, from nearly all the

Rev. C. Prindle writes to the HBRALD: 'It is now thirty-one years since, in this city, Orange Scott issued The True The East Maine Conference has just Wesleyan, which became the organ of closed its quiet and refreshing session 'The Wesleyans' who withdrew from

Maine Conference. The institution The rescinding of this action, and here is associated with honored names every other unfortunate concession to in our Church. Our venerated and slavery, subsequently, and the welcome vice or crime. These subjects were the tame specimens of natural history, withmuch-beloved Professor Johnston, of invitation to return, induced a large also freely discussed in open meetings out occupying the seats of the amphitheatre, Rev. Mr. Reeves' Church, Albany, because Wesleyan, is an honored alumnus, as also our respected correspondent, Dr. Charles Adams. The brothers, of the union closed, and slavery was tonics. These very valuable papers. Dr. Charles Adams. The brothers, for the union closed, and slavery was topics. These very valuable papers, tickindness of heart, Mr. Barnum has in-Charles and Stephen Allen, of the abolished. Nearly one hundred of Maine Conferences, are also, we believe, them are now in their seventh year of brought together, digested, and comgraduates of this highly-reputed old pastoral work in the Methodist Episcocollege. One name with which it is pal Church. These propose "A Social chiefly associated in our minds was Reunion" in Cleveland, Ohio. The Longman, Green & Co., and will, withsingularly suggested to us afresh by circular will be found below; and as out doubt, be for sale by our bookthe sight of it carved upon a massive quite a number of these brethren are sellers. It is an encyclopedia of inblock of granite. We read upon this within the limits of New England, they noble stone lying upon a railroad car - can thus be informed in good time for

# CIRCULAR.

We invite all ministers who were

ering. But let us remember it is only again to the volume after further exmissioner from the United States. such a gathering. You will find a cor-

Should any find it out of their power lection of a Bishop for this diocese. to be present on this occasion, please Correspondents will address,

C. PRINDLE, No. 34 Cedar Street, Cleveland, O. The meeting will take place in the odist Church, corner of Euclid and Erie dock, also a native of Connecticut, late Streets, and some one will be present a rector of Brooklyn, N.Y. The former, on the 24th, to direct brethren to places LUTHER LEE.

C. PRINDLE.

C. MATLACK, Committee.

Cleveland, O., April 30, 1873.

religious exercise, sometimes highly days, on the spot were required for Wesley Chapel, and his heart was full question of the proper government of vation, with a peculiarly attractive adseasoned, without much point or pow- this, when the Virgin consented to per- of emotion, as he related afterwards his large municipalities. Col. Higginson dress. Dr. Paddock is a model pastor, er, and just as well adapted to one oc- form the miracle. This miracle was enjoyment during the crowded service. read a particularly interesting, well ar- a sincere, but Protestant Churchman, a casion as another. The great object of heralded to the surrounding land by We trust this spiritual refreshing will gued and fortified by admitted facts, cultivated scholar, and an attractive preaching is overlooked. It is simply the Catholic sheet, which is the sole be experienced throughout all Eastern paper upon the higher education of speaker, with a particularly pleasant Garrison, and Rev. W. F. Mallalieu. The thinks he has struck the colossal Trojan the rehearsal of a religious composition of more or less ability. It may, in a composition of more or less ability. It may, in a measure, cultivate the mind and taste and the affair placed on the high road increased an hundred fold through its trance, but intimating that this necessi- We pray for him a long and very fruitty would not long exist in view of the ful episcopacy. a grateful song; it may excite the ad- In a little while the railroad could Damariscotta is also a ship-building facilities which Boston University is just miration of a class simply as a literary scarcely carry all that on certain festive and commercial town. It really forms ready to afford them. To the wise apperformance, but it does not powerfully days repaired to the shrine, some to with New Castle, just across the river, prehension of the signs of the times ex- Church Extension Society. - The convict of sin, persuade to holiness, or pray, and some to scoff. And the conimmediately united with it by a short hibited by the trustees of this institution excellent work for our Church, as well twelve months. Those enjoying, and such p. Abbott, Rev. John E. Cookman, Rev. prepare for the honr of temptation and course was by no means confined to bridge, but one large and closelyhe paid a high compliment, which he as for the cause of the Redeemer genare seekilly invited to a street months. Inose enjoying, and such properties to some the street months. Inose enjoying, and such properties to some the street months. Inose enjoying, and such properties to some the street months. Inose enjoying, and such properties to some the street months. Inose enjoying, and such properties to some the street months. Inose enjoying, and such properties to some the street months. Inose enjoying, and such properties to some the street months. Inose enjoying and such properties to some the street months. 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The street months are street months. The street months are street months are street months are street months are street months. The street months are street months. of dying. Who ever heard of a con- the poor and ignorant. The matter builded village. Methodism is less has followed up in an extended and erally, which is being accomplished by are especially invited to attend. version during the progress of such a soon took a sort of patriotic turn, and than forty years old here. Our young warm article published in The Woman's this organization, as seen by its Fourth sermon? The Methodist pulpit will was found by the priests a capital and vigorous friend, Mark Trafton, is Journal of this city. We could heartily Annual Report, just out, demands certainly be shorn of its evangelizing theme on which to build up prejudice one of its fathers, and the memory of wish that the funds of the University more than a passing notice. Under power if it imprisons itself within the against the Germans. The Virgin was some of his early efforts lingers fra- were as generous as the Colonel sup- the eminently judicious and faithful even seen one day waving a conquer- grantly in the recollection of the older poses them to be. We do not share superintendence of Rev. G. P. Wilson. The natural effect of such a course is ing sword over an imaginary host that members of the Church. Captain Stet- with him his dread of sectarian narrow- regular Sabbath and week-day services termoon, and Rev. Bishop E. S. Janes, at once manifest in the marked change resembled the victorious columns that son, the happy guests in whose genial ness, in carrying out the extended plans are held at the Windsor Street, Wash- D. D., in the evening. in the style and character of the preach- crossed the Rhine, and was heard to home a number of us were, had a vivid of the University, but do believe that, ington Village, Egleston Square, Haring where the written sermon has taken utter the dire prophecy that these remembrance of one of his doctrinal while the highest form of Christian rison Square, Mattapan, and Charlesthe place of the spoken. Its subjects would all soon succumb, if loyal Cath- discourses, of the militant order, three faith will ever be illustrated in its town Neck churches and missions; and are indeed more varied, but they are lics would only visit her shrine and hours in length, (but thought at the Faculty of instruction, the broadest cultime none too long) during which our ture and most earnest enthusiasm for the year at South Braintree and Allston. of New Hampshire. Maine objects to giving Ajaca have been ordered to disperse the sopointless. They usually conform bet- Men and women of culture, led by tall brother seemed to increase his true science will be encouraged in every Besides, under the faithful labors of the her glorious rivers, Kennebec and Androter to the canons of grammar and rhetter this patriotic fanaticism, journeyed to longitude several inches. The church department. President Elliot of Har-

of the hearers, or leave any very pro- and the fame of this cure brought still cultivated and devoted minister has Western colleges, where mixed classes carried on, 3,250 pastoral and mission- held their reunion on Wednesday evening. others, who gathered in pious ecstacy filled their pulpit and pastoral offices of the sexes had been instituted, against ary visits made, 425 sermons preached, Dr. J. F. Hurst was elected president, Dr. If our young men yield in their early before the image and shrine raised for the past year. We will not disyears to the temptation to use the scaf- where she was said to have appeared. close his name, and thus become acces- of the ladies now pass through a special, sions realized, 340 children gathered years to the temptation to use the scat-folding of manuscripts, they will find This phrensy increased so much that sory to any encroachment upon the ter-sory to any encroachment upon the terthemselves growing up helpless with- during the month of January last, in all ritory of this Conference. A fine body their own instructors, only eight of raised for Sunday-school and mission EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. - The comme

special demand of the hour. He paid a Boston University will be held in Music academies, at the expense of the high usual annual statement by the Dean, adschools as preparatories for college. that he may be ready in any exigency.

Every discourse should be fully the crowds to their homes. Some two no little adroitness and magnetic elospecially invited, a grand Methodistic reuaion may be expected. To secure eligible vance tickets of admission. These can be obtained gratuitously at Mr. Magee's, 38 Bromfield St. Doors will be open to ticket GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK. holders at two o'clock: to the general public at half past two. All are invited. larly effective. An essay was read-by

NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. there can be no doubt as to its efficiency and number of its beneficiaries. God is calling but in the meanance the Church of them in their endeavors to prepare themthem in their endeavors to prepare thempennsylvania is concerned.
The ordination of William S. and Samuel
The ordination of William S. and Samuel During the early portion of July, last year, a remarkable body of men was convened in London. It bore the expressive name of "The International Penitentiary Congress." It was a truly life a blessing to the world, and an honor to the continuous convened of all them in their endeavors to prepare themselves for future usefulness. A very small reinforcement in the pinch of conflict has often changed defeat into victory; and so it often happens that a hundred dollars to a struggling young man has made his whole life a blessing to the world, and an honor to casion, and drew a large concourse of people.

representative body, composed of al- the Church. Jubilee tabernacle have been enacted the 2,700 in the pews, chairs, and camp-stools. civilized nations of the world. While last week, with this noticeable difference: It is estimated that 3,200 persons were presly represented, all the chief nations, num's immense tents show no outward signs through their executives, gave coun- of unwholesome familiarity with lager beer the various subjects involved in the with visitors pouring along to his vast cautopies.

The young women in the Lowell mills last the present the p strained of their liberty on account of multifarious objects of curiosity, and look at noble work, truly. and thorough discussions have been vited to gratuitous visits the youthful inpages. It is published in London, by entrée. From what we have heard, it is very evident that many, with their families, formation on these themes, now so exhibition remains over until Thursday, the day of our publication. generally discussed among us, and of day of our publication.

such vital importance. The reports Dr. Cuvler, in the last Evangelist, records from the various countries of the conthe death, and writes the obituary, of the dition of prisons and prisoners is spe- May Anniversaries in the city of New York. vated scholar, that gentle and conse-crated Christian disciple, that clear and impressive philosophical and relig-ions writer that medest and feverite. Who well can be a second of the consection of the city of New York. Cially interesting and suggestive. The but we question somewhat his autopsy. He our Commonwealth, as we are just periods, and to chasten his style. The periods, and to chasten his style. The result is, the rhetoric becomes conspicuous, and the sentences so harmonious that they only arrest the attention by their beauty and splender of ornably the periods, and to chasten his style. The result is, the rhetoric becomes considering the sentences so harmonious that they only arrest the attention by their beauty and splender of ornably the result is. The result is, the rhetoric becomes considering the sentences so harmonious that they only arrest the attention by their beauty and splender of ornably the result is. The result is and impressive philosophical and religious writer, that modest and favorite professor, Dr. Thomas C. Upham. The road from Brunswick to the seat of the country, to meet together for social and mutual intercourse in the valley of Weiler, where the Holy the considering the question somewhat his autopsy. He dethicist Episcopal Church, in any section of the country, to meet together for social and mutual intercourse in the valley of Weiler, where the Holy the road from Brunswick to the seat of the Conference crosses the Kennebec, there no longer the dashing river, fret and impressive philosophical and religious writer, that modest and favorite beautoned and the flaw which prohibited Christian. The interest is a lavorator nour Commonwealth, as we are just of the law which prohibited Christian. The interest is a lavorator nour Commonwealth, as we are just of the country, to meet together for social and mutual intercourse in the valley of weight the law which prohibited Christian. The interest is a lavorator nour Commonwealth. The interest is a lavorator nour Commonwealth. The interest is a lavorator nour Commonwealth. The law the definition of the country, to meet together the addition of the country, to meet together the and impressive philosophical and religious writer, that modest and favorite between the law which prohibited Christian. The interest is a lavorator of the country for the law which prohibited C hands these important questions are real thing does not abate; for all the noble year per capitol. Salaried men average placed, will find valuable aid in these charities that heretofore have been advocat- \$1,500, and the learned professions not substantial pages. We shall recur ed before crowded audiences, on public plat- over \$2,500. forms, are still warmly enshrined in the hearts of the Christian community. They amination. We are indebted for our do not need the solicitation of eloquent pleadcopy to Dr. E. C. Wines, official coming, but give from principle. None of our on the eastern coast of that country; and it hind hand; the most are rapidly advancing, although the old eagerness to hear platform We do most sincerely congratulate eloquence has somewhat abated. We are in our Episcopal brethren upon their sethe period of reaction after the excited enthusiasm of the war. The patient in Boston, The two candidates that, in the end, however, has considerable life vet left in him, which is the more remarkable. divided the votes of the Convention. Certain very lively movements have been

were Rev. Dr. James De Koven, now of Wisconsin, a native of Middletown, going on, from time to time, under our office Conn., and Rev. Dr. Benjamin H. Padwindows. One of the storage rooms for contraband liquors is in the rear of the Wesleyan Association building, under Music Hall. Several times the street in the vicinity and unsuccessful candidate, was strongly pressed upon the suffrages has been crowded, as the State police have unloaded teams of beer and whiskey barrels of the Convention by the higher seized and confiscated for breach of law. churchmen, and failed of an election, Evidently there were some mourners over in part perhaps by the over-earnest and this "body of death," conveyed to its enunwise advocacy of his friends, and forced tomb, but there were more that ex-The annual meeting in the city last their ungrateful, personal comparisons hibited something livelier than quiet resignadoor of the vault closes over it, we joyfully respond, requiescat in pace; and may your sleep be without a resurrection!

We would ask especial attention to the takes place this afternoon (Thursday) and crop. Strawberries are in a splendid condievening, at Bromfield Street Church. The tion, and will yield a full crop. Cherries exercises commence at 2 1-2 and 7 1-2 P. M. and plums promise equally well. Addresses by Bishop Wiley, Dr. Barrows, Rev. J. M. Buckley of Brooklyn, Wm. Lloyd time been digging on the site of ancient Troy, Hampton Students have kindly consented to wall described by Homer. It is built of cut favor the meeting with several of their popular songs.

The Temple Street Church meetings for in Wesleyan Hall on Friday, June the 6th,

BOSTON METHODIST MISSIONARY AND

ple St., reopens next Sunday with a great day for Methodism in this city. Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., preaches in the morning, Rev. Bishop I. W. Wiley, D. D., in the af-

By one of those familiar but always disa- bath evening, June 15. greeable slips occurring in a newspaper office, a part of our edition of the last HERALD scoggin, to New Hampshire.

The Commencement exercises at Drew May 5, of cancer in the stomach, aged fifty-

ogy. Of the eighteen graduates, two devote

We have been requested to announce that the question for discussion before the Preachers' Meeting, next Monday, is, "Is the home of the saints to be in the earth regenerated?" Affirmative, Jos. Scott, nega-

The friends of Rev. Israel Luce, late of instant, in the afternoon. There will be the the Chestnut Street Church, Portland, last Wednesday evening celebrated his fifteenth dresses by members of the graduating class, wedding anniversary. The house was literand a Baccalaureate discourse by the Rev. ally packed. Substantial evidences of regard Thomas M. Eddy, D. D., Corresponding were given to the amount of about \$300,

The following names were accidentally omitted from the interesting article of Colonel Little, in our paper this week: Rev's. seats it will be necessary to procure in ad- Abram Dow Merrill, Caleb Dustin, and

> The Berkshire Methodist Preachers' Association holds its first session this Conference year at Pittsfield, Monday, May 26.

The Congregational Methodists held a To such as are familiar with the facts set Conference at Opelika, Ga., last month. forth in the Annual Reports of this Society, The first Church was organized in 1852, in Monroe, Ga. They now number about ten usefulness. It is especially gratifying that every year witnesses an increase in the

The State of Pennsylvania passed a law at aborers into His vineyard, who are resolved the last session of the Legislature, exempting sented many very important generalizations, which were fully discussed by Dr. Jarvis and others. These papers will of course, be published, and will scholastic training. Such workers the world needs, and can well afford to wait for them; needs, and can well afford to wait for them; but in the meantime the Church should aid this measure goes the other way, so far as

At Rev. Dr. Cunningham's new Tabernacle, San Francisco, Cal., on the second Sab-The old scenes on the site of the great bath, by actual count, there were a few over

ent at the dedication.

Bishop Peck visited Buffalo recently, through their executives, gave countenance to the gathering. Leading thinkers and philanthropists of many nations provided elaborate papers upon

and the cure of crime; the construction and management of reformatories lieved his circus from all objectionable qualand prisons, and the best forms of disand prisons, and the best forms of discipline for the reformation of men religious portion of the visitors examine the whose mothers are engaged in the mills. A

The hue and cry of some fifty members of With characteris- the Baptists, does not sound well from those who glory in Spurgeon, who teaches just

The rejoicing throughout Christendom at piled into a stout octavo of nearly 800 istic shrewdness, ministers have a free the late liberal revocation of the edicts of Japan against the religion of the Bible, very evident that many, with their families, comes from the following literal translation have availed themselves of their opportuniof the repealing mandate from the Japanese

> tian religion, our Government, desirous of doing away with customs which might of-fend the feelings of the foreign powers, had already, since last summer, secretly ordered the chiefs of Fu and Ken to cease arrests. from this moment the placards, which have till now been affixed [to the notice-boards] are withdrawn. On these placards was written the law which prohibited Christian

It is now confidently expected that as one valuable result of Livingstone's African adventures, the slave trade will be suppressed benevolent treasuries are falling largely be- is no longer dubious what the influence of the Christian powers will be on the western coast.

Our reference last week to the decision recently of the courts, by which steamers are to be held rigidly to account in all cases of collision, will be appreciated when we add now that there are more than 150 steamships plying between our shores and Europe, all taking the same great circle route. How much may be imperiled on any foggy night, is readily perceptible, but for the ut

most caution possible. The new regulations of the land office provide that any 24 year old citizen of the United States, or who has declared his intention to become such, may enter not over 160 acres: associations can enter not over pending \$5,000 in working or improving mines, 640 acres. Prices are fixed at \$10 if over 15 miles from any completed railroad, and \$20 if within that distance.

J. E. Chamberlain, president of the St. Joseph Fruit Growers' Association of Michigan, says that sanguine fruit growers estifull crop - the peach trees killed by the severe cold being mostly old and sickly. Apples never looked better. Pear trees are

stone, held together by clay, three and a half metres wide on the west, and four on the east side.

The Free Tabernacle of the Methodist the promotion of holiness, will be resumed Episcopal Church in Thirty-fourth Street, New York, was opened Sunday, May 4. A at 3 o'clock, P. M. These meetings will be large congregation was present, and interheld regularly in this hall for the next esting addresses were delivered by Rev. W.

Gov. Beveridge has appointed Miss Francis E. Willard (president of the Ladies' Col-The 1st Methodist Episcopal Church, Tem- lege, Evanston) trustee of the Woman's Centennial Association of America for the

Bishop Simpson and family have removed to Long Branch for the season.

"Christian Society of Inquiry" of the Illinois Wesleyan University will be ad dressed by Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, on Sab-

Mexico, not to be behind the rest of the nations, has taken her turn at "persecuting" the Jesuits. The police of the city of cieties in which they live.

Rev. Resin Sapp, Presiding Elder of Grand Rapids District, Michigan Conference, died

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THU The Conference m was spent in religio direction of John A Bishop took the chai The 8th question Cone was located, at relation of John Coll Stephen Allen sta from the Conference amount the Confere draw. Of this amou East Maine Confere dered.

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Took up the 4th o membership. . The berg was continue elected to Elder's or was admitted, and sent because of sicks collection was taken It was voted that i

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The church was f on Mexico, and a instructive lectures tened to.

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Edward C. Barker. W. Pickles were el in the Free Baptist The tenth question the character of ea Gardiner District. District, presented

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On motion of S. adopted tendering assurance of the h tional and religiou ence, and also of him in his affliction F. M. Pickles, a standing, was adm Wm. H. Mered called to the altar.

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nominate delega sponding bodies. The stewards basis of claims fo and widows, whi sionary Society w Missionary Sociel

A meeting was day-school work. the services. J. ring speeches we of the Sunday Sc A. Goodwin, of 1

Notwithstandi vented the attend of the village, the early hour. At 9 o'clock oc

cheerful, happy feasts usually are At 103 o'clock Heb. x. 7: "Lo, It was a power

strengthen our f vation, the vice fully in anticipa After the seri dained deacons GARDINER DISTRICT.

Livermore, H. B. Wardwell. Hartford and

READFIELD DISTRICT.

Gorham).

Hallowell, Parker Jaques. Augusta, Ros-

and North Wayne, Ephraim K. Colby:

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bishop Wiley presides over the Conference

with ability, and despatches business

Stone, Assistant, and W. W. Marsh, Record-

promptly.

Conference.

in class of first year.

FRIDAY MORNING.

DAMARISCOTTA, May 15, 1873.

on Wednesday evening. s elected president, Dr. en graduates, two devote apan mission, and one to

uested to announce that discussion before the , next Monday, is, "Is ts to be in the earth re-

ev. Israel Luce, late of t Church, Portland, last celebrated his fifteenth y. The house was literintial evidences of regard amount of about \$300,

ames were accidentally teresting article of Coloaper this week: Rev's. ill, Caleb Dustin, and natives of Salem, N. H.

OF THE WEEK. ethodist Preachers' Asrst session this Conferd. Monday, May 26.

nal Methodists held a lika, Ga., last month. as organized in 1852, in now number about ten scattered over the cen-

sylvania passed a law at e Legislature, exempting gious society, with the reto, not exceeding five Abbot's crusade against he other way, so far as

William S. and Samuel of Rev. William How-Mission, as missionaries pard, at Conway, Mass. s a very interesting ocarge concourse of people. ingham's new Taberna-Cal., on the second Sabchairs, and camp-stools. 3,200 persons were pres-

isited Buffalo recently, days, including Sunday. e Delaware Avenue and nd held a union prayereducational and other

n in the Lowell mills last ome for the shelter and irls out of work, to aid employment, and also to rking hours, of children engaged in the mills. A

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oughout Christendom at ocation of the edicts of religion of the Bible, owing literal translation date from the Japanese affairs: —

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better. Pear trees are promise an abundant are in a splendid condi-l a full crop. Cherries equally well. nn, who has for some

ck the colossal Trojan omer. It is built of cut er by clay, three and a on the west, and four on

nacle of the Methodist in Thirty-fourth Street, ened Sunday, May 4. A was present, and inter re delivered by Rev. W. ohn E. Cookman, Rev.

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the season. Society of Inquiry" of in University will be ad-

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her turn at "persecut-The police of the city of lered to disperse the sov live.

Presiding Elder of Grand chigan Conference, died the stomach, aged fiftythe Conference in 1838 ithful itinerant, widely

The Methodist Church. MAINE CONFERENCE SKOWHEGAN, May 9, 1873.

THIRD DAY.

The Conference met at 8 o'clock. An hour was spent in religious exercises, under the direction of John Allen At 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair. The 8th question was taken up. C. C.

Cone was located, at his own request. The relation of John Collins was made effective. Stephen Allen stated that he held \$307.46 from the Conference trustees, for which appropriate addresses. amount the Conference was at liberty to draw. Of this amount, \$88 belonged to the

Norton and J. R. Day was continued.

Took up the 4th question. H. Heath was

day-school and Tract interests.

Resolutions relative to raising funds for Bowdoinham, True P. Adams. Brunswick, P. Norton and J. R. Day was continued.

wm. H. Meredith were admitted, and elected to Deacon's orwas admitted, and elected to Deacon's orders. The relation of Jos. E. Walker, absent because of sickness, was continued. A Charles B. Pitblado, and W. W. Baldwin, than D. Center. Durham and Freeport, ing to \$52.65.

the Committee, the facts in the case shall be ner in which it had been appropriated.

admitted, and elected to Deacon's orders. C. C. Mason, were elected Triers of Appeals. Alvra Hatch. Andover, Thomas Hillman. The case of George Boynton was laid on the

the next Conference, was taken up. Invita- quest. tions were received from Farmington, Winto communicate with Dr. S. M. Vall, who is throp, Bath, Wesley Church, Hallowell, Gardiner, and Biddeford. Biddeford was selected.

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Rev. Mr. Gilbert presented the claims of the American Bible Society. A communicatian from David Copeland

was presented and read. Bishop Haven was invited to address the Conference concerning his recent experiafter discussion and various amendments,

Sylvester. Madison and Anson, supplied by

C. E. Bisbee. New Portland and New Vineence in Mexico, at his convenience. Several elergymen from other Confer-

ences were introduced. AFTERNOON. Prof. Townsend, of Boston, preached an excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii., second clause of the 1st verse: "Let us lay aside excellent sermon from Hebrews xii.) several earnest exhortations.

EVENING. The church was filled to its utmost capac ity, to listen to a lecture from Bishop Haven on Mexico, and all were entertained and profited by one of the most pleasing and instructive lectures that we have ever lis-

FOURTH DAY.

C. Munger conducted the opening exer-Took up the 7th question - "Who have been elected and ordained Elders this year?" Elbridge Gerry, 1ra G. Sprague, Onsville H. Stevens, Benj. F. Pease, and J. Roscoe Day were elected.

Leave of absence was granted to Brothers

Strout, Cousens and McMillan.

Fifth Question resumed. H. C. Sheldon. Edward C. Barker, Richard Vivian, and F. W. Pickles were elected to Deacons' orders. Jeremiah Hayden, having been an Elder the committee on Education, which was

in the Free Baptist Church, his orders were The tenth question was taken up: "Was the character of each preacher examined?" George Webber, D. D., Presiding Elder of W. B. Bartlett. Gardiner District, and J. Colby, of Readfield

at their own request.
On motion of S. Allen, a resolution was adopted tendering to Rev. H. P. Torsey an assurance of the high appreciation in which his faithful and efficient labors, both educational and religious, are held by the Confer-

ence, and also of its deep sympathy with him in his affliction. F. M. Pickles, a probationer of the Eastern British Weslevan Conference of two years' standing, was admitted into full connection.

Wm. H. Meredith, F. W. Smith, R. F. French, D. Perry, and F. M. Pickles were called to the altar, and after fervent prayer by the Bishop they were affectionately addressed, and the usual disciplinary questions propounded by the Bishop.

AFTERNOON. Conference met at 21 o'clock P. M., D. B. Conference:

fraternal delegate from the General Confer- taries. ence of Congregational Churches in Maine, were read, and referred to the committee to B. Smart from the New York East Conferers feel very much like himself. nominate delegates to the several corre- ence.

sponding bodies. and widows, which was adopted.

The work of the Women's Foreign Mis- Elders. sionary Society was brought before the Conference, and appropriate addresses were pointments were read and the Conference a half century in the ministry, he has, as he ment. made by Dr. Reid, Secretary of the General adjourned. Missionary Society, Prof. Cushing, of Laselle Seminary, and D. H. Hanaberg, of Port-

A meeting was held in the interest of Sunday-school work. Rev. E. Martin conducted the services. J. Cobb offered prayer. Stir-Congress Street, C. B. Pitblade; Pleasant from the eldest to the youngest, and to those cuperated. ring speeches were made by J. M. Freeman, Street, to be supplied; Island Church, John coming in, "work for Jesus" is both motto of the Sunday School Union, New York, T. C. Perry. Cape Elizabeth, supplied by J.

A. Goodwin, of Indiana, and Dr. Reid.

Heb. x. 7: "Lo, I come."

thought and strong points, designed to Andrews. Shapleigh, Jonathan Fairbanks. The editor of Zion's Herald was intro-

Wim. H. Meredith, Benjamin F. Pease, David H. Hanaberg, Ira G. Sprague, Onsville H. Stevens and James H. Trask.

At 7 P. M., the Missionary Anniversary was held. J. Cobb presented the report of the Conference Missionary Society. Prof. Cushing, of Auburndale, Mass., and Dr. Cushing, of Auburndale, Mass., and Dr. Beid. of New York, delivered elegement and North Conference of the field.

Dr. Upham being introduced, presented the interests of the New England Education Society.

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FIFTH DAY.

draw. Of this amount, \$88 belonged to the
East Maine Conference. A draft was orthe S. S. Union, was introduced, and adGardiner, William S. Jones. Bath, Wes-Took up the 3d question. The relation of dressed the Conference in behalf of the Sunley Church, J. R. Day; Beacon Street, Kins-

membership. The relation of D. H. Hanaberg was continued. J. H. Trask and matter was referred to a committee of sorre berg was continued. J. H. Trask and matter was referred to a committee of seven, ton, Park Street, Charles J. Clark; Main that Church, and expressed his own per-

collection was taken in his behalf, amount- were announced as having been admitted by George W. Barber. East Poland and Minot Present. transfer.

It was voted that in case the examination The claims on the Conference funds were Perry. Mechanic Falls, Daniel Waterhouse. of a brother is not doctrinally satisfactory to reported, the amount collected, and the man-Oxford, A. B. Smart. South Paris, Oliver M. Cousens. North Norway and Albany. Ruel F. French and Delano Perry were

ner in which it had been appropriated.

George Webber, L. P. French, P. Jaques, supplied by H. Kendall. Bridgton, Noah Hobart. Naples, to be supplied. Rumford,

George Boynton was discontinued from being on trial; A. F. Chase was continued; Charles W. Morse. Gilead and Mason, to The order of the day, fixing the seat of C. C. Whitney was located at his own re- be supplied. Gorham, N. H., Joseph Hawks. H. B. Abbott and S. Allen were requested Peru, to be supplied. South Waterford,

Prof. Townsend addressed the Conference ence for donations heretofore received. AFTERNOON.

JOSEPH COLBY, Presiding Elder (P. O., Met according to adjournment at 2 o'clock P. M., Dr. S. Allen in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by coe Sanderson. North Augusta and Sidney,

W. S. Jones.

The report of the committee on the Bible Fairfield, Howard B. Abbot. Fairfield Cencause was presented by C. Munger, and tre, E. Gerry, jr. Skowhegan, Alanson R.

The report of the committee on amuse yard, Henry Crockett. Solon and Athens, ments, after considerable discussion, was Luther P. French. Industry, J. Hayden. West Waterville and North Sidney, to be adopted. Dr. Reid, of New York, addressed the Con-supplied. Mercer and Norridgewock, Chas.

every weight, and the sin that doth so easily beset us." The discourse was followed by factorily answered by the Doctor. Ad- Farmington Falls and Vienna, J. W. Smith. journed to meet at 71 P. M. EVENING.

ligious exercises were conducted by C. H. Foster. Fayette, John P. Cole. Wayne marvel of economy! Andrews. James Nixon was continued an trial,

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was introduced, and addressed the Conference in the interests of the Church paper. J. P. Magee and the Secretaries were an pointed a committee to publish the minutes. The report of the committee on the Sabbath was read and adopted, as was also that ence. of the committee on the Tract cause.

Memorial services were made the order of the day, at 9 o'clock. C. J. Clark was elected Historical Secretary, to hold office till a successor is elected. Dr. S. Allen presented the second report of adopted.

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C. C. Cone and J. McMillan were made supernumerary without appointment. The report on Temperance was taken from

the table and adopted. Reports from committees on Claims, To-

nial celebration at the next, or fiftieth ses-

The vote whereby Biddeford was fixed as

After a brief religious exercise the ap- and beloved by his brethren. For more than We are, however, thankful for the improve-

work, like the pioneers of old. In this Conland). ference the fathers have set the good exam-Portland, Chestnut Street, Sylvester F. and fact. The soil is hard, pay rather poor; in but life abounds. Sanborn; Cape Elizabeth Ferry, Benjam Sunday.

Sunday.

Notwithstanding the storm which prevented the attendance of the people from out of the village, the church was crowded at an early hour.

At 9 o'clock occurred the Conference Love Feest, led by J. Colby. It was a lively, cheerful, happy meeting, as Methodist love feest usually are.

Sunday.

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A draft was ordered on the chartered fund for \$40. C. B. Besse, J. Bean, and J. H. Bennett were elected to Elder's orders. The transfer of J. O. Knowles from the Gorham, C. H. Zimmerman. Saccarappa, cheerful, happy meeting, as Methodist love feest usually are.

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J. H. Beal was announced as transferred ress in Littleton for nineteen consecutive weeks. New chandleiers, much needed, committee.

The follows: Biddeford, Ammi S. Ladd. Oak Ridge and Kennebunkport Centre, Charles Andrews.

Cape Porpoise, to be supplied. Newfield,

Transfers are destined to be an important of the composition of It was a powerful sermon, full of vigorous Joseph A. Strout; West Newfield, Nathan item of life in our work.

Perry, Frederic M. Pickles, Henry C. Sheldon, Frank W. Smith, and Richard Vivian.

At 2 P. M., Dr. Reid preached a very excellent and effective sermon from Psalm cxix.

129, after which the following were ordained Elders: J. Roscoe Day, Elbridge Gerry, jr., Wm. H. Meredith, Benjamin F. Pease, Davide H. Honsberg, Ira G. Sprague, Onsville

Brother Trafton followed as an endorser of the editor, and to stir up the members of the corresponding secretaries; on of the editor, and to stir up the members of the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the editor, and to stir up the members of the editor, and to stir up the members of the corresponding secretaries; on of the editor, and to stir up the members of the conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the conference of the editor, and to stir up the members of the Conference to secure and forward to the editor, and to stir up the members of the c

tion, consisting of J. A. L. Rich, C. E. Libber, C. E. Knowlton, W. H. Williams and J. P. Simonton, were called to the After an hour of prayer, led by S. P. Adams, George Webber, Presiding Elder (P. O., altar. They were addressed in a most impressive manner by the Bishop, and were asked the usual disciplinary questions, after which they were admitted into full connec tion, and elected to Deacon's orders.

Rev. J. O. Fiske, fraternal delegate from sonal good will. Brother Bidwell, of the New England Conference, called our attention to the claims

of the Church Extension Society, in the ab-

sence of Chaplain McCabe, who could not be to report on Church Extension matters.

MASSACHUSETTS. Church Dedication at Worcester. - The Fifth Methodist Episcopal Church in

for we have five vigorous churches now, 2 P. M., and a prayer meeting in the evenand Christ Church, the youngest of them all, starts off with the best prospects of glorious success. It is located on Union Hill, in the easterly part of the city, on a most eligible corner lot, "beautiful for situation," ample enough for a parsonage and a large church building in a few years, as will evidently be needed.

The church edifice is exceedingly neat and comfortable; and the architect, A. P. Cutting, esq., has done himself great credit, and the venders of spirituous liquors are likely fairfield Centre, 31. the society good service, by combining in this beautiful chapel so much of elegance at such a minimum of cost; and we are heartily glad to find that a number of our building committees in this vicinity are also beginning to are slowly rising. Brother Church has been Farmington Falls and Vienna, J. W. Smith.

New Sharon, to be supplied. East Wilton and Temple, R. G. Wilkins. Weld and Carthear P. F. Notton, Livaryner Fells.

The seating capacity of this chapel is 500, and every seat is available, while the cost, above

Dr. Whedon is creating an excellent im-

Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner, J. M. Bishop Wiley, and was listened to with the truths of the gospel. Hutchins, E. Robinson. East Readfield, to utmost attention. It was marked by ability, We regard it as an especially kind Provi-A. S. Weed, publisher of Zion's Herald, John R. Masterman. Winthrop, Stephen was introduced, and addressed the Conferint interests of the Church paper.

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Henry P. Torsey, President, Joseph L. D. Mage and Mount Vernon, clearness, and pointed appeals to the hearts and consciences of the audience. It was followed by a subscription, managed by that the First Church, Pawtucket. Brother July — Kennebunkport, 5, 6; Saco, 12, 13; Oak lowed by a subscription, managed by that at the First Church, Pawtucket. Brother prince of ecclesiastical financiers, B. I. Ives, Gowan, at the Thompson Church, and Ridge, 14; North Gorham, 19, 20; Cape Elizabeth Morse, W. F. Chase, Professors in Maine
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the services. Many words of praise may be said of Rev. heavy expense in repairing its church edi-E. S. Chase, the pastor, and his most excellent wife, who have labored with extraordinary faithfulness and success. As a present reward, they have the completion of the unreward, they have the completion of the unreward, they have the completion of the unreward. dertaking committed to them, and the love and the edifice is stronger than ever. It is a B. S. Arey was re-elected Secretary, C. and cordial support of their young and en-terprising society. Much credit is also due beautiful structure, and it is a pity it is not out of debt. Brother Hall will get the head

District, presented written reports which indicate the usual prosperity among the churches of those districts.

A communication from A. Sanderson, Presiding Elder of Portland District, was read, expressing his ardent love for his brethren and their work, and asking a superannuated relation, which was granted him. D. B. Randall reported resolutions of sympathy, which were unanimously adopted.
C. J. Clark, S. F. Watherbee and A. S. Ladd were appointed a committee to collect Ladd were appointed a committee to collect many and others a substantial control of the superannual control of being before the Committee, were continued that the timely "hint" will be acted upon, and that instead of being met with the cold W. B. Eldridge, E. Skinner, M. G. Prescott, and cruel remark, "you are not the man we Woman's Foreign Missionary So-T. Gerrish, W. Farr, D. Tribou, M. D. Miller, S. M. Dunton, M. C. Beale, A. J. Lockand the hearty reception given, will be suffihart, and F. Bragdon were continued on cient to dispel all fear and distrust and enable

the preachers to enter upon their work free Dr. Reid was introduced, and briefly ad- and unembarrassed. bacco, Family Worship and Church Extension were read and adopted.

Dr. Reid was introduced, and briefly addressed the Conference on mission work and dressed the Conference on mission work and claims, the time being limited by the hour nious, and all the religious exercises were pal Church, at 10 o'clock this morning. deeply interesting and profitable. It was The Sabbath-school Anniversary was held pronounced by many as the best session Mrs. W. F. Warren, Miss H. M. Lindsay, sion of the Conference, was appointed, conin the afternoon, C. A. Plumer presiding. which they had ever attended. Bishop Hain the afternoon, C. A. Plumer presiding. sisting of D. B. Randall, G. Webber, P.

Jaques, E. Martin, Judge H. K. Baker, of
Hallowell, J. S. Clapp, of Brunswick, and
E. H. W. Smith, of Augusta.

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In the afternoon, C. A. Plumer presiding. which they had ever attended. Bishop Has when The following was introduced by K. Atkinson, and unanimously adopted by the Conference in the grant of the addresses of the coassion.

At the missionary meeting in the evening in the Conference was one of great force and the Bishop presided, and with Dr. Reid, beauty, and elicited the hearty-responses of made the addresses of the coassion. Conference met at 2½ o'clock P. M., D. B.
Randall in the chair.

A document relative to the support of the Bishop Haven, for the kind and able manner in which he has presided, and his re-assignment to the Maine Conference is requested, if Dr. Eddy last year, and Dr. Reid this. The Bishop's remarks were worthy of the man.

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The wisdom of the General Conference in sale their missionary secretaries is a production of rare merit and won the adwell sustained by the two we have heard—

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miration of the large audience. Bishop Harmon will be an honest endeavor to discuss Labor Reform will be an honest endeavor to discuss Labor Reform. Bisnop's remarks were worthy of the man.

Brother Mark Trafton followed them with some of his happy reminiscences, "just to let us down," as he said. He certainly was in good humor with himself, and made other than the preachers and their wives of the state of the claims of that Society on the charity of the Church.

Brother Mark Trafton followed them with always welcome to the Maine Conference. The good people of Skowhegan did their uttered to be \$54,920.32.

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Brother Mark Trafton followed them with a free discussion in the afternoon. Will the Christian public sustain a Christian discussion of the Church.

Mrs. L. H. Daggett, Boston, agent for the president Christian Labor Union. The Bishop announced the transfer of A. in good humor with himself, and made othe comfortable and happy, and the visiting Heathen Woman's Friend, reported the brethren seemed delighted with the place number of subscribers for that paper to be and the people. Dr. Reid, one of our new Agreeable to the vote of yesterday, the Missionary Secretaries, was with us, and ad-Conference met at 8 o'clock, A. M., the first dressed us eloquently upon that department Butler, Mexico, The stewards presented a report of the basis of claims for superannuated preachers because of the superannuated preachers because the superannuated preachers because the superannuated p mittee on Semi-Centennial and the Presiding vice, Father Bray presiding - a man indeed among the fathers now, and respected former years, but not such as we had hoped.

The new Conference year opens well in year. Greenland. Large congregations greet the new pastor, Rev. H. Montgomery, and fifty

Biddeford, Ammi S. Ladd. Oak Ridge and J. H. Beal was announced as transferred ress in Littleton for nineteen consecutive Mrs. Willing, and referred to the appropriate

there.

Keene, in aid of a projected Invalid's Home, which netted \$500. Rev. Joseph Harvey, of Pittsfield, during

his stay here, has attended 1,800 funerals. A piece of villainy was perpetrated in Plymouth on the night of the 3d instant. Buildings were defaced, several marble monuments were smeared with paint and oil, and some one hundred trees were girdled. The sufferers have been active in the cause of temperance, and without doubt the champions of rum committed the villainy.

ering in Lebanon on the 14th instant. W. B. Weeks, esq. celebrated his 34th birth-Corner, R. Vivian. North Auburn, Delano

J. W. Day, and R. S. Dixon, was appointed the town 65 years old, and upwards. There A Committee consisting of J. O. Knowles, day by inviting to his house all persons in were present ten over 80; twenty-three be-The Committee on Claims, etc., made their tween 70 and 80; and nineteen between 65 report. Committee calls having been made, and 70. The occasion was greatly enjoyed the Conference closed the business of the by all present.

There was an interesting and unique gath-

The Methodist Episcopal Society in Concord, Rev. A. E. Drew, pastor, has decided after this service; communion the first Sab-bath afternoon of each month; Sundaystantial advance of population in that city; school concert the second Sabbath and stantial advance of population in that city; of each month; praise meeting quarterly at school concert the second Sabbath afternoon ing. The revival interest in the Church continues; thirty-eight persons have been received into full connection since January 1st., and several persons have joined on pro bation since Conference.

Union temperance meetings are held in Phenix hall every Sunday evening, The people gather in large crowds, and they are addressed by both men and women. The

PROVIDENCE ITEMS. The walls of the new Power Street church | Hallowell, P. M., 14.

Met according to adjournment, and the reigious exercises were conducted by C. H. Foster. Fayette, John P. Cole. Wayne

were falls, Wm. ground, is but a little over \$13,000 — a very marvel of economy!

pression at Mathewson Street. Our friends marvel of economy! The dedication sermon was preached by strong presentations of the fundamental

The Church in Attleboro' has been at Stone, Assistant, and W. W. Marsh, Recording Secretary.

L. D. Wardwell was elected cashier of the Conference.

A. Kendall, E. F. Hinks, J. N. Marsh, H. Murphy, E. Bryant, R. Day, and J. B. Gould were continued as supernumeraries. W. S. Was beld in the vestry of the Chestnut Street church, and was well at the vestry of the Chestnut Street church, and was well attended. The exercises closed with a very strength of the city.

Marshallar located at his own request, and B.

From our Correspondent,

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, May 14, 1873. FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in this city, at St. Paul's Methodist Episco-From the New England Branch were

ard, St. Louis, assistant. Mrs. W. F. Warren reported the New

The receipts of the different branches for

24.451: increase, 2.279. Letters were read from Doctor and Mrs.

The evening was occupied by the anniversary of the Trinity Auxiliary of the Cinsary of the Trinity Methodist Episco
I DANIEL RUSSELL, General Agent,

ON THE EVENING EXERCISES. pal Church. Mrs. A. N. Riddle presided, pointments were read and the Conference adjourned.

a half century in the ministry, he has, as he deserves, the highest esteem of all; full of age, ripe with experience, and abounding in love and grace, he waits the transfer from PORTLAND DISTRICT.

ISBAEL LUCE, Presiding Elder (P. O., Port-like the propers of old. In this Constitution of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. During his abound of the South on the 14th. South on the 14th. South on the 14th. South of the South on the 14th. South on the 14th. South of the South on the 14th. South of the South on the 14th. South on the 14th. South of the South of the South on the 14th. South of the South of the South on the 14th. South of the sence he will visit Washington, Richmond, Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. W. B. Skidmore, Nashville, Atlanta, and other points of in-

SECOND DAY.

The Society met in St. Paul's Methodist

appointed: on Publication, Mrs. J. L. Keen, thought and strong points, designed to strengthen our faith in the great plan of salvation, the vicarious atonement of Christ, and to encourage his hearers to labor faithfully in anticipation of final victory.

After the sermon the following were ordained deacons: Ruel F. French, Delano decided account of the part of

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES. N. C. Lothrop, of Strafford.

Hon. A. W. Sawyer, of Nashua, has been
St. Paul's Church for the anniversary exerapprobated to preach by the Hollis Congrecises, listened first to the Secretary's report, gational Association. His law-office has been metamorphosed into a preacher's 38,452 members, and the year's receipts \$54,920.32. The society has six mission-A May-day Festival was recently held in aries in India and also in China; and a large amount of school work is supported in Foo-

chow, Pekin, and Kin Kray.

Miss Frank E. Willard's address followed, and is spoken of as an able effort, at times thrillingly eloquent.

Money Letters from May 3 to 10. M F Bartholomew, S H Baker. C & Collot, B N comings, G E Chapman. S A Fuller, T L Fiood. D T Given, R Grant, E P Giobs. G S Harris. E A Irish. H A Shallis. TJ Thompson, C W Taylor, W L Thurston. G H Winchester.

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Money Letters Received from May 3 to May 10. D G Ashley. J M Brown, Wm Brown, Rev D L Brown, H A Bailey, Jos E Brown, B F Bunmett, Bayley & Noyes. C H Chase, J S Crebore, E Clough, B A Chase, R Clark, Clinton, Mass. J Enright, Geo L Eastman. S D Foss. W Gordon. M Howard, J Haley, E B Hatch, J M Hsyes. A H C cord, Rev. A. E. Drew, pastor, has decided to have only one sermon on the Sabbath; their programme is, preaching at 10.30 a. M., and Sabbath-school immediately after this service; communion the first Sab-Hattie A Parker, Geo S Pratt, F H Prescott. L M

Belgrade, 19, 20; Bingham, 26, 27; Skowhegan, 29; Fairfield Centre, 31.

August — Waterville, 2, 3; Fairfield, F. M., 3; W.

Waterville, 9, 10; Mercer, 16, 17; Starks, 23, 24; E.

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Gorham, May 14. GARDINER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May — Waterford, 31, June 1.

June — S. Parls, 7, 8; Bridgton, 14, 15; Welchville
21, 22; McFalls, 28, 29.

July — E. Poland, 5, 6.

Naterville, 3, 10; Mercer, 16, 17; Starks, 23, 34; E. Readfield, 30, 31.

September — North Augusta, 6, 7; Augusta, 13, 14;

[Remainder hereafter.]

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

Will the preachers please send me the names of the District Stewards on their several charges? Portland, May 14, 1873, ISRAEL LUCE. ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May - North Woolwich, 24, 25; Sheepecot Bridge 31, June 1, A. M.

June-Wiscasset, 1, P. M.; Windsor, 7, 8; Knox 14, 15; Round Pond, 21, 22; Clinton, 28, 29. [Remainder hereafter.]
E. A. HELMERSHAUSEN.

dence of Christianity from its Propagation, "Wm. C. Tansom; "The Historical Evidence of Christianity as Affected by Time," I. J. Tebbetts; "The Divine Origin of Christianity from the Personal Character and Incarnation of Christ," J. A. Steele: Written Sermon, C. H. Smith; "Christian and

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May — Farmington, 24, 26.

June — Wilton, May 31, 1; East Wilton, P. M., 1; Phillips, 7, 8; Freeman, 14, 15; New Portland, 21, 22; Fayette, 28, 29.

July — Vienna, 5, 6; Wayne, 12, 13; Winthrop, 14; Belgrade, 19, 20; Bingham, 26, 27; Skowbegan, 29; Fragrade, Center 31.

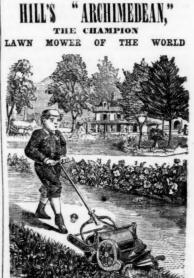
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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, June 1. LESSON IX. Iscael in Egypt. TOPIC: God guiding His servants. GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shall guide with thy counsel, and afterward r to glory." Ps. lxxiii. 24.

The old man's journey.
 The presence of the Lord.
 The waiting son.
 The joyful needing.
 The cordial welcome.

Notes on Genesis xivi. BY T. H. NEWHALL, D. D. THE JOURNEY TO EXCEPT. Here begins a new stage in the history of the covenant people. The chosen family is historical importance - Dinah, as Jacob's to be developed into a chosen nation. A daughter, who was connected with the permanent religious state, a great divinely daughter of the Shechemites (Chap. 34), alorganized commonwealth, with institutions though he may have had other daughters, (v. fixed for ages, is to be evolved from the 7), and Sarah, or Serah, daughter of Asher, patriarchal nomadism, in order that all nations may be blessed in the seed of Abra- the grand-daughters, for reasons that are unham. The sublime revelations and spiritual experiences which distinguished the great who became heads of tribes are mention patriarehs from all other men were not to although he probably had other children vanish with them from the world, but were (Chap. 48, 5, 6). The sacred number to be embodied in institutions, in a literature, was then made up from 67 male descendants in a national consciousness, which were to who were heads of tribes and of tribal famibe immortal as the race itself. To this end lies, two female descendants, and Jacob himthe rough altar of the wilderness must be de- self. The author groups them in four lists, ket in her hand was uncovered now; veloped into a temple, the roving shepherd 32 descendants of Leah, to which he adds and there a delicious pile of sandwiches must become a citizen, the sheikh a judge or Jacob himself, without mentioning it ( alking. Abraham was called out of the Chal-dean cities that he might shake himself clear "Jacob and his sons"), making 33, 14 defrom the Chaldean idolatries. He went forth scendants of Rachel, 16 of Zilpah, and 7 of from the massive walls of his idol-worship- Bilhah, making 70 in all. They are again ing fathers, into the solitudes of the vast Asiatic plains, out under the deep Asiatic heavens (Chap. 15, 5), and there heard and Yet inattention to the Hebrew idiom will saw his covenant God, as He never would lead the careless or captious reader to sus have been revealed amid the splendid idola- pect discrepancies in the narrative, as when tries of Ur and Urukh. And now for more it is said, (V. 27), that "all the souls of the children trooping after. They came than two centuries, Abraham and his chil- house of Jacob that came into Egypt were back with a pailful of excellent quality. dren had walked and talked with Jehovah as they moved from one pasture to another just been mentioned as necessary to complete Fenton. "Where shall you pitch the between Sychem and Beersheba. God's the number (see the same statement in tent, uncle Eden? Don't you think it promises, God's covenant, had become a Deut 10, 22); in V. 15, "all the souls of his now for their own good, as well as for the daughter is mentioned, and when Jacob good of the race, they needed contact and aimself must be included with the descendconflict with the temptations from which ants of Leah (v. 13), to make the number yonder — to that group of trees near Abraham was called to flee. Amid the hos33. So it is no discrepancy when it is made the highest part of the hill." tile and idolatrous Canaanitish tribes there probable from the ages of Judah and Benja was no opportunity for leisurely national min, that some of their sons were born after growth, while they were in constant danger the descent into Egypt. St. Stephen, followof absorption; but in the Egyptian sojourn ing the LXX. Old Testament, calls the number they had the contact with the world's highest civilization, which gave culture and yet the reckoning in five other heads of families not isolation and antagonism which saved their religion and their national life from extinction. Egypt's fat soil made Israel teem with fruitful generations even under oppression, and her wisdom, art, social and religious institutions deeply tinged the national charac- return of Benjamin, and having conducted Uncle Eden, I shall have to walk a mile

here at the opening, the covenant name, them the isolation demanded by their provi-from a sense of the national significance of dental mission. (See introductory note). this journey, yet afterwards directs his attention to the personal experiences and fully attest the hatred which the cultured movements of Jacob. He came down from Egyptians felt towards the rude and irregular Hebron to Baersheba, the camping-place by the wells in the edge of the desert, where Abraham had called on Jehovah, the everlasting God; and where Isaac his father had see no.e on Chap. 45, 10. sojourned so long; and here, amid the scenes of his childhood, looking down upon the desert which like a sen separated his new home and new life from the old, he offered sacrifices to the God of his Father Isaac, who there had first taught him the name of

Vv. 2, 3, And God spake unto Isaac, Jacob thought himself led by the hand of Providence, yet we may imagine him oppressed by sadness, as he turns his back upon the land of promise, the land of his childhood ood, the land where were the graves of Abraham, and Isaac, and of his beloved Rachel, and sets his face towards the dreary desert. Is it thus that God is to make Canaan his inheritance? But in his trial God appears to him, as he did to Abraham, in a similar crisis (Chap. 15, 1), and to Isaac when the same doubt oppressed him, (Chap. 25, 24), and the same cheering words come to Jacob that came to them, Fear not;

God is his inheritance, as He was theirs. V. 4. I will go down with thee into Egypt, and " if God be with us, who can be against us," and I will also surely bring thee up. Wonderfully worded promise. Personally he was then bidding those scenes an everlasting farewell, but in the mediatorial nation which was to spring from him, and with which as heir of God's covenant he was identified, he would return again. In this hope, by faith, he was to be glad, though he would die in Egypt, for it is added immedi ately, Joseph shall put his hand upon thine eyes, to close them in death, the last sad duty of love. Ancient writers of other nations often make pathetic allusion to this last min-Sstration of affection, (cf. Homer, Il. 11, 453. father? Odyss, 11, 426, and 24, 296, Ovid, Her. 1, 102 15. Is there seen anything of retaliation, or revenge in Joseph?

V. 5. And the sons of Israel carried Jacob their father, and their little ones, and their wives, in the wagons which Pharaoh had sent to carry him, instead of transporting them upon camels and asses, as was usual in Palestine. The use of the Egyptian wagons, and the fact that they were sent by Pharaoh himself evidently made a deep impression and is emphasized by the writer ( see note on Chap. 45, 27). On the direct route from Hebron to Beersheba, the hills are too steep and sharp, and the surface is too rocky to allow of travel in wheeled vehicles. Artiicial wakon roada bave never been construc d through that country. But wheels could pass from Beersheba east of the direct route hrough the great wady El-Khulil, and hence through the valleys to Hebron (Rob inson, I. 215).

V. 6. Came into Egypt, Jacob and all his seed; at first summarily expressed, yet after wards (vv. 28, 29), details are given.

THE MUSTER-ROLL OF ISRAEL. Vy. 8-26. And these are the names o the children of Israel which came into Egypt. There is a painstaking minuteness in the dates and statistics of this history which stands in wonderful contrast with the ound numbers and vague statements of mythical parratives. The numerical and tatistical difficulties, so much dwelt on by Colenso and others, mostly arise from at gnorant or perverse misapprehension of the antique style of the author, which must pre sent real difficulties even to candor and learn ing. We cannot, within these limits, notice all the cavils of objectors, and simply poin out the correct interpretation, which is easily reached by a can lid study of the author' style here and elsewhere. A comparison o 200 years afterwards, given in Numb. 26 and with that given in the first chapters of I Chron, will show how it is to be understood It is not a full census of the whole family of Israel, since none of the wives are mentioned mywhere, nor of Israel's descendants, since only two female descendants occur in it, not is it intended to give simply all the grandsons of Jacob who were born in Canaan, for, as his sons migrated in the prime of life, it is wholly improbable that no children were born to them in Egypt, where it is said that Israel was "fruitful, and increased abun dantly;" but the list of Numbers gives us no new names. This is simply a list of the heads of tribes, and of the grandsons and great-grandsons who became heads of independent tribal families, whether born in Canaan or in Egypt (Kurtz, Kell). Five of the grandsons here mentioned are missing from the list in Numbers, probably because the families became extinct; two of the grandsons of this list appear there as greatgrandsons, an, unimportant variation, when it is seen that they appear only as heads of families, and not in their personal relation. while the two women had some special dulging in a dancing motion which recorded. Only the two some of Joseph,

grouped as 66 of the Canaan family, 3 of the Egyptian, and Jacob himself (vv. 26, 27). possession, a family passion; and sons and daughters," although only one himself must be included with the descend- should have less view. I am going up

mentioned in the Hebrew. ISRAEL IN EGYPT. V. 28. And he sent Judah before him ren, having taken the responsibility for the rites of Israel. Jacob knew that this period such pathetic eloquence as to bring matters of Egyptian sojourn was to come, for it had at once to a crisis, and compel Joseph to

been predicted to Abraham (Gen. 15, 13-15), throw off his disguise. and so recognized now the call of Providence. V. 32 The men are shepherds. In spite The sacred rhetoric rises in tone at the open- of the fact that shepherds were an abominaing of this chapter, as if the writer felt the tion to the Egyptians, Joseph introduces his brethren as shepherds; yea, for that very V. 1. And Israel set out; the writer uses reason he does so. This fact would secure

> V. 34. Land of Goshen. Concerning its admirable adaptation to the Israelitish colony.

### Berean Lesson, VIII. 2d Quarter. Seed Thoughts.

1. What moved Pharaoh to make so liber: proposals to Joseph? 2. What did Pharaoh mean by,

manded ? 3. Why did he direct that the aged fathe

and little children should come?

4. What did he mean by "regard n stuff?" Bring, or leave it ? Why?

5. What habit of Asiatic embassadors ndicated by the change of raiment? money Eastern sovereigns kept several hundred nges of raiment in their wardrobes fo such occasions.]

6. Why were such abundant provision ent to Jacob? 7. What meant, "See that we fall not ou

by the way ?" Change their purpose ? Get ost? Quarrel among themselves? Caution ary word for Benjamin!

8. About how long was this journey?

10. Why did he disbelieve? 11. How could the sight of the wagons

12. What did Jacob mean by, 13. Did Jacob show any emotion arising from Joseph's honor?

14. How can you account for Joseph's arshness in taking Benjamin from his

children eat standing and dancing. "O I'm so glad we came!" said Essie again. "Have you got any water, aunt Patty?"

No water. So then there was an expedition to the spring; of Mr. Murray and Fenton in the first place, but all the

sojourn in Egypt communicate with his

The family.

CHRIST GIVETH REST.

BY MARILLA.

Weary voyager, lost at sea, Tossed by wind and billow,

On thy thorny pillow;

Dreading e'er the darksome night,

Fearing still the morrow, eeling oft no other heart Could have known such sorrow;

Saddened wanderer! from the fold

Far hast thou been straying, Longing for thy Shepherd's love, Still return delaying;

Roam no longer! Ne'er canst thou Peace and joy inherit, Save as lambs in Jesus' fold, Trusting in His merit.

Pause and listen, though the night,

Art thou thirsting? Hear the words

Christ can pity! He has trod All this way before thee.

Sweet as strains from heaven; Whosoever will, may come," Is the promise given.

Freely flowing fountains; oiling wanderer! Hither come From those darkened mountai

Christ can calm the angry wind, He can smooth thy pillow, He can bear thee safety on

Crushed by earth's deep sorrow,
Dawns the glory of a morn
With no dark to-morrow!

Thus the glorious morn will break,

THE LITTLE CAMP.

BY ANNA WARNER.

CHAPTER IV.

[Continued.]

It was impossible to sit still any

longer. With that, the whole band of

children rose to their feet; Esther in-

seemed to say that the long up-hill

"But there is a great deal to do be

"When are you going to begin? What

"What do you think of lunch?" said

Mrs. Ponsonby. A suggestion which

instantly brought the young ones in a

compact group around her. The bas-

unfolded from the white napkin. The

fore night, uncle Eden," said Fenton,

walk had not tired her much.

"What is to be done first?"

o'clock is it now?

" Near twelve."

And we wake, in rapture sweet, In the fold of heaven.

The Baptist Union.

O, how brightly to the heart

Troubled voyager, doubt no more; Though the storm hath bound thee, Christ is with thee on the wave; Grace is all around thee.

Here are waters for the soul.

had better be over that way?" "The ground falls that way. We

"There? Why, it'll be an awful job

to get the water, for tea and everything. Are you going to keep Will Benson with us uncle Eden?"

"No. The bringing of water I am going to entrust to you." "Whew!" said Fenton half under

his breath, "I hope you'll be very economical, aunt Patty, in the use of it. ter, and even shaped some of the religious the negotiation with Joseph (Chap. 44), with a day, to bring all the pailfuls that will be wanted."

"Well? - " said uncle Eden "What are you going to trust to me

ncle Eden?" said Esther. Mr. Murray finished his sandwich, and unfolded in Mrs. Ponsonby's basket a reserve of white peaches. The children made one exclamation, and then exclamations were stopped.

" If we had known these were here, said Fenton, half way through one juicy sphere - "Did you know she had got them, uncle Eden ? "

" Who?" "Aunt Patty, I mean. Did you know she had got these in her basket?

"I did." "We needn't have gone for the

water." There was a general laugh at Fenton's expense, which he, busy with another peach, did not mind : and then Mr. Murray, remarking that this boy wanted something more to do, rose up and began to move towards the above mentioned clump of trees, which stood on

nearly the highest ground of the hill. Here the outlook was wide and fair, even more than from the place where they had been sitting. The river came more into view, and the uplands be- that when travelers camp out they al- conscience trouble me a little, because I yond Mosswood; Mosswood itself lay ways keep up fires at night?" too low and too near to be seen but in part. By Mr. Murray's direction the load; one of the men was set to clear- lowered tone. 9. What was meant by Jacob's heart ing a piece of the ground from its encumbering growth of huckleberry bushes; the other was sent back with firewoord; "to begin with," as Mr. of the State of New York." Murary said. Then Mr. Murray and Fenton went off together; quite out of in charge of a company of geese some-

16. Why did he "comfort his brethren?" the trees. If the sun was bright, the 17. Why did not Joseph during his long air was deliciously tempered and sweet, to those, who had been gasping in the oven-like heats of the valley. Mrs. Ponsonby sat down and enjoyed it. The girls could not be quite so passive.

> "There is no place here for us to sleep," remarked Josie, after she had considered the ground.

" Not yet," said Esther; " but there will be."

"We can't sleep on these bushes." "We aren't going to. Benson is cutting a place. Uncle Eden will put Way-worn traveler, weak with thirst, Fat from home and gladness. up our tent there. O, isn't it glorious!"

And Esther indulged in a little caper of cestasy. "But we can't sleep on that," said Josie. "Look - it is all rough with these points jagging up; the points of his boy each carried one."

the stems he has cut. What will you

do with them?" "I don't know. Uncle Eden knows how to manage it."

"He can't make it smooth," said Josie; "and if our carpet was spread on this rock it would be very hard; but I think it would be better than that." "Uncle Eden will get some beds for

us, you know; he said he would." "I don't see how he can," said Josie; there are none up here. And where

shall we eat?" "Here - or anywhere. O, I don't

care. It will be sure to be good, if uncle Eden arranges it." "I don't know," said Josie. "We took lunch very well, standing or anyhow; but you can't eat breakfast and dinner so. And I think we want some

chairs to be comfortable." A little dismayed at her companion. Esther eagerly turned to Fenton who now appeared, flushed and panting, drawing after him a huge hemlock branch.

"Well, Fenton, where have you been? What is Uncle Eden doing?" "He's coming," said Fenton, throwing down his load. "Has Benson got the tent up. We've been getting your beds."

"What are they? where are they?" eried Esther. Fenton shook his hemlock branch.

"That?" cried both girls at once. O Fenton! that?" "We can't sleep on such a bed as

that," said Josie, with infinite disgust. Nobody could, but a chicken." "Wait till you see," said Fenton; and then he ran off for another branch

The little girls looked amazed, and Josie nearly ready to cry. "I think we'd better go home," she said; "it don't look pleasant, Essie. I can't sleep anyhow; I always want a

good bed; a nice, soft bed. It will be very disagreeable here at night. I think we had better go home, before it gets too late." Esther was hard put to it for an

answer, though not sharing Josie's fears or discomfiture ; however, then appeared Mr. Murray and Fenton again, and there was a diversion. Benson had by this ime cleared a good space of ground. Mr. Murray had cut some slim poles and trimmed them; and a quantity of the despised hemlock branches also appeared, heaped on the sled. The chilren now stood and looked on curiousl while this new sort of building went on. Two poles were set firmly in the ground, at some distance from each other, and a third laid across them, and made fast to erotchets at the top. The canvass bundle was next unroped, and the tent unfolded and thrown over the cross pole. Its curtains bung down to-

gether flatly; rope ends lay about in all directions disorderly; the prospect seemed very bare. "Is that a tent?" said Esther.

"It looks like things hung on a line to dry," said Josie, "I don't see what use it can be." But presently, Mr. Murray stretched out one corner of the hanging canvass and pinned it to the ground with a great wooden pin; then the opposite corner, in like manner; and then the third and fourth. Finally, he went on to stake down firmly, with a great many more pins, the whole extent of the tent border. It showed now like a snug

little house. "But the least wind would blow i ver, said Josie.

"It is very small - " said Esther. Maggie found her way in, with Fanny Elizabeth in her arms, and sat down delighted.

"We can't possibly all get into that," said Josie again. The remarks were made softly to her friend Essie, whom they worried considerably.

"We aren't going to," said Fenton, who caught this whisper. "Uncle Eden and I are going to sleep under the stars, and keep up the night fires." "Are we? Who told you that?"

inquired the supposed partner of his vigils. "You said so, sir."

"That you and I would sleep outside of the tent."

"Yes, but did I say anything about not sleeping?"

"Do they! What for?" "To keep off wild beasts, some-

"O! And what wild beasts must w look out for here?"

slow business; they grew so thick and the cases are not parallel."

son phrased it. It was easy waiting, Maggie. however, up there under the shadow of "Not like, my dear."

"I should think not," said Maggie. that melted in his mouth. The only Where was that, uncle Eden?"

geese were to be sold and eaten."

"To keep off tigers, I suppose; and and tell over again and again all the no, to everything that would lead you snakes, and elephants perhaps; and nice things that were on the picnics into harm. Better to say no to those anything else that would spoil the Ban- table. One saucy little fellow asked who ask you to drink even wine, for calore dinners "1

would never be still. The old man and

"O, he had a boy." "Yes, and two fierce dogs."

"What did they do, uncle Eden?" straggled from the line of march." "Were they walking?"

"Certainly; two hundred geese, and man and a boy." "Two hundred! But they mus

have gone very slowly," said Fenton. "As a goose walks." "And that's just a slow, fat, wad-

"Had they far to go?" "I think, near three hundred miles." geese!" cried Fenton, "Ho! that's a

half a year." "Not quite so long, I fancy."

many wild beasts near," "On the contrary, it was from the that place cleared yet? We want to set phants, and buffaloes and monkeys again, and praised her pretty wings. reach one or the other."

"How funny," said Esther. "Didn't his nest in a bracket under the eaves, to they often get killed, uncle Eden ?" sleep off the effects of his dissipation of

"Who? the old man or the geese?" the day before. "I mean the geese, of course." "Very seldom indeed, till they got

to Bangalore." " But at night, uncle Eden; the man and boy would have to sleep at night; who would keep the geese from stray. ing then? the dogs?"

[To be Continued.] THE GATE OF DEATH.

BY MARY E. ATKINSON. It is a baby's hand Knocks at the gate of death, And we who love him, stand Weeping with bated breath,

Waiting to see it ope For the little feet to pass In through the gate of hope, To the throne on the sea of glass. Alas, the death-mists close

Around the frail life's goal; Else should we see what glory glows Around the entering soul. Nor saint nor scraphim, But the one who loves him best From his mother's arms receiveth him, And lifts him to His breast.

How safe the baby soul How safe the baby soul
God's fair world entereth,
To dwell, while happy ages roll,
Beyond the gate of death!
Lord, open Thou our eyes
To see their blest estate
Who live with Thee in Paradise,
The other side death's gate!

- The Advance.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

BY MRS. REV. C. F. WILDER. tree by my dining-room window, and time he gets through the Bible, he will say something pleasant. together, that I had to take my chair to mamma?" the piazza, so as to be able to understand one word that they said, for they all talked at once, like children at a make-believe tea-party. The piazza was thickly covered with madeira vines, served by them; and they were unaware that a reporter was present at their meeting; they talked and laughed as

unreservedly as though alone. The reason that there were only five caught the sixth only a few days be-

death of their mate. The birds had been accustomed meet on the plum-tree all summer, and by the shrunken limbs, not larger than we think that they met that morning to those of a child. Yet the pale tired draw up "resolutions" on the death of face wore a look of trustful patience, their " late lamented friend; " for just as and his we began to understand what they were talking about, we heard one bird say, "I move that a copy be sent to the relatives." They spoke of the good qualities of their dead companion; how kind he was; what a pleasant word he had for everybody, and how glad every

one was to see him. Then they spoke about the grief of the friends at not being able to procure "Well, but I have read, uncle Eden, the body for burial. That made my little nephew, and threw the body into

sled was dragged to this spot with its times," Fenton announced with a rather the street so that kitty could not find it. By the time I thought to listen again to them, there was one fat alderman of a bird, as blue as a Kansas sky, leaning "I don't know!" said Fenton, "I against the trunk of the tree, as he sat the unloaded sled to collect a supply of don't know all about the natural history in the crotch of a bough, and he was first journey to New York, and visited telling of his glorious dinner the day before. There had been a picnic in the "I have read of a man who traveled fore. There had been a picnic in the grove over the river, and after dinner wine was drunk by all - the parents, sight or hearing. The cutting down of where, and found it needful to surround had been eaten, the children had wanted children, and visitors. When it was the huckleberry bushes was rather a them with a ring of fire at night; but a boat-ride, and the parents had taken presented to Charlie, he said, "No, I them up the Kaw, and left the table thank you."
"What," said his uncle, "won't you were "so uncommon woody," as Ben- "Not what; uncle Eden?" asked standing loaded with goodies. There drink wine with your cousin Nellie, were pies, and jellies, and honey; cakes who is so soon to leave us for a home with a nice white frosting, and tarts of her own?"

drawback to his perfect happiness was perance boy "In India. He was going a long the thought that he could not eat journey from some place on the coast enough to last him the remainder of his to respect, and the temptation would who cried on Thanksgiving day because When his mother leard of it, she said, to Bangalore in the interior, where the life. He really felt as badly as the boy have who cried on Hanksgiving day because
"What did he make the fire at night
he had only one stomach. O, how this
boasting fellow did throw back his head,
as Charlie did? You must learn to say

him who invited him to dinner, and the drinking wine gives a taste for stronger drink, and then a boy runs rapidly to "How did he keep them off by day?" swaggerer became silent, for he was ruin. See that noble looking young man,

lettuce-seed to anything else. Only no when tempted, and he has fallen a think! an apple-seed so nearly choked think! an apple-seed so nearly choked me yesterday, taat my mate was dread-"Took the geese by the scruff of the fully frightened for fear I should die. neck, and shook them well, if they Why, I actually believe that I turned laughed.

One young flirt of a fellow sat on one breeze, and kepthim swinging before his mate, and he told her that he knew where there was a hear of capany seed where there was a bag of canary-seed in the house, but he could not get it belegan as an errand-boy, and did his cause his bill was not small enough to get between the sticks; but he thought that her "beautifully-shaped and delieate bill" was just the thing to pick out seeds. She wanted to know how it "And to walk it with two hundred cate bill" was just the thing to pick out story. Why it must have taken them a would benefit him if she should pick out the seeds.

"Why, you could scatter them on the "Maybe it was a good road, and not floor, and I could pick them up; don't

you see?" She was unwilling to be made a catswestern coast at Cochin to Bangalore paw for him, and he became very anin the middle of the country; and the gry, and told her that she did not earn lives, and no cultivation goes on; but to provoke her, but when he found it the leopards and tigers, and ele- was impossible he became good-natured bave it all their own way, along with Just then, a beauty of a bird came very large and very deadly serpents. flying to the tree in a flutter of excite-Still, there are travelers' stations to be ment, and told about the discovery of a found, where there are not villages; yard full of flax-seed, just ripe enough the old man and the geese could always to eat, and away they all went, except the fat alderman-bird, who flew up to

CORA AND CHARLIE.

supper alone, and their mother has allittle girl.

"And to what kingdom do I belong, Cora and Charlie sometimes eat their to cut it in two pieces, and take one for themselves and leave the other, for fear the other might not have had any. One day Charlie was eating his supper alone, and did not do just as his mother had taught him; so Cora went up to her mother and said, "Mamma, Charher mother and said, "Mamma, Char-lie has not been doing right!" "What on the child's head, and said, most dehas he done?" said the mother. Well, he took the whole of the large piece of pie, and he ate very large is you say we ought not to be," her side, "what do you think we ought My little children, let your words be to do to make Charlie better? What kind, true and right. can you and I do to make him grow up to be a good boy, and at last a good the little face grew thoughtful and Charlie read in the Bible more; and the mind, and cause

WINGS.

It was a beautiful summer morning The sun shone down in royal splende on the dancing waters, and the and I could sit there without being ob- came fresh and bracing from the west, while the white ferry boat, like some huge sea-bird, sped her way to and fro between the shores of New York and

Jersey City.
On board moved the swiftly changing tide of human life, with its count at their meeting was, the Massachusetts less diversities and strong contrasts. cat, "Margaret Nicodemus," had mirthful and sad, earnest and idle, kind and selfish, pure-hearted and evil. In one corner of the deck was a small fore, and this was the first time that wagon, whose occupant attracted the they had met on the plum-tree since the attention of all; and the sympathy of every true heart. Judging by his face, he might have seen nineteen years, but the man's body was poorly shunned nor courted the pitying glances hent upon him. He was selling books, counting change quickly, passing it with a slight bow and pleasant "thank you."

A lady came up, bought two of the books, and withdrew to a little dis-tance. Tears filled her eyes as she watched the busy, dwarfed figure, and she said in a low tone to the gentleman beside her

"What can that poor boy have to look forward to? She did not think he would overhear her, but her words reached his quick had cut off the little blue wings, and ear, and with a swift, beautiful smile and seemed inclined to be indignant sent them two thousand miles to my lighting his wan face, he answered with the storekeeper for asking such a

Wings - some day !"

"I'M A TEMPERANCE BOY."

Charlie B is a boy of fifteen, living in a western town. He made his uncles he sat at a Sunday dinner where

"No, sir," said Charlie, "I'm a tem-That was true bravery. Charlie was

carried a bell, or bells, on the end of a pole, jingling all along the road; yes, I recollect; little bells at the end of long slim pieces of bamboo, which long slim pieces of bamboo, which One delicate bird said, with a simper, is red and bloated, and he totters as 'My mouth is so small that I prefer he walks. Ah, he did not learn to say

THE ACCURATE BOY.

There was a young man once in the black in the face." At that they all office of a western railway superin-tendent. He was occupying a position that four hundred boys in that city would have wished to get. It was of the top boughs that swayed in the honorable, and "it paid well," besides And it is thus with every occupation. The accurate boy is the favored one. The accurate boy is the Those who employ men do not wish to be on the lookout, as though they were rogues or fools. If a carpenter must stand at his journeyman's elbow to be sure that his work is right, or if a cashier must run over his bookkeeper's column, he might as well do the work in the middle of the country; and the gry, and told her that she did not earn himself as employ another to do it in way was through the passes of a line her salt. She laughed, and replied that that way; and it is very certain that of great mountains; where nobody she never ate salt. He tried real hard the employer will get rid of such an inaccurate workman as soon as he can. - President Tuttle.

A LITTLE GIRL'S ANSWER.

The King of Prussia, while visiting a village in his land, was welcomed the school children of the place. After their speaker had made a speech for them, he thanked them. Then taking an orange from a plate, he asked. "To what kingdom does this belong?"

"The vegetable kingdom, sire," said The king took a gold coin from his

pocket, and holding it up, asked.
"And to what kingdom does this belong?

were others present; and when there was only one piece of pie on the plate, to cut it in two pieces, and take one did not like to say "the animal kingdom, as he thought she would, lest his majesty should be offended. Just then it flashed into her mind that "God made man His own image," and look-

ing up with a brightening eye, she said. To God's kingdom, sire. The king was deeply moved. A tear

voutly, and that I may be accounted

worthy of that kingdom."

Thus did the words of a little child mouthfuls, and was rough and noisy, move the heart of a king. Little chilas you say we ought not to be." dren, learn from this that even your "Well," said the mother, turning to the little bright-eyed six-year-old by mother; a loving one may make it glad.

MIRTH AT MEAL-TIME. - Everybody man?" The eyes turned toward the should plan to have pleasant conversa mother with a sense of responsibility, tion at the table, just as they do for having good food. A little story-tellcarnest as she said, "Mamma, I'll tell morous" things, aneedotes, cic., will you what I think; you ought to have often stimulate the joyous element of when he reads a little, he will begin to ly. Try and avoid going to the table thinks and when he reads a little more all tired out. Let all troublesome top-One sunny day in October there were think; and when he reads a little more, ies be avoided. Don't scold domestics. five little blue-birds on a small plumbe will begin to be good, and by the Don't discipline children. Thiak and they twittered and chattered so merrily be every bit good. Don't you think so, mirth, and laugh when anything witty is said. If possible, never eat alone. Invite a friend of whom you are fond, and try and have a good time. Friendship and friendly intercourse at table whets the appetite, and promotes the flow of animal spirits.

> A HARD HIT. - Pr. Johnson once eprimanded a man for selling liquor. 'I must live," said the inn-keeper. " I see no necessity for that," answered the doctor.

To DRAIN LANDS. - Drink whiskey. and spend your time in the saloons. This will drain you of all your lands in a short time.

Confidence in another man's virtue is

no slight evidence of a man's own. Duty and to-day are ours; results and futurity belong to God.

A small child being asked by her Sunday-school teacher, "What did the Israelites do after crossing the Red Sea," answered, "I don't know, ma'am, but I guess they dried themselves.'

A Scotch minister tells of a man who rushed into his estudy one morning in an agonized manner, and said, "O, sir, my daughter is dead. And when she stands at God's bar, she must tell, what now breaks my heart, that she never heard a word of prayer in her father's house."

A backwoods customer in a slicestore, on being asked what number he wore, replied, "Why, 2, of course! foolish question.

ENIGMA, NO. 18.

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How EASILY BUTTER IS SPOILED. A farmer's wife writes: "Of all the

products of the farm, butter is most liable to be tainted by noxious odors floating in the atmosphere. Some veal in our cellar, from which a little blood flowed out, was neglected until it had commenced smelling offensively; the result was, that a jar of butter then packing, smelled and tasted like spoiled veal." Another lady remarks, "there was a pond of filthy, stagnant water near our house, from which an offensive odor was borne directly to the milk room, when the wind was in that direction, the result of which was that cream and butter tasted like the disagreeable odor coming from the pond. As soon men. as the pond was drained, we had no more damaged butter."

The farm and Garden.

PREPARED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Сноw-сноw. — Take a quarter of a peck of green tomatoes, and the same quantity each of pickling beans and white onions, one dozen each of cucumbers and green peppers, one head of eabbage; season to the taste with mustard, celery-seed and salt; pour over these the best eider vinegar, sufficient to cover; boil slowly for two hours, continually stirring, and add while hot two tablespoonfuls of finest salad oil.

WHAT IS UNDER THE HOUSE? - One great fault in building houses in both city and country is to make them too low on the ground. There should be distance enough to allow a free circudistance enough to allow a free circu-lation of air—say three feet between with a view of returning the Czar's the floor and the earth. All rubbish, visit. shavings, etc., should be cleaned away before siding up, and a good ventilation should be kept open to insure dry, sweet air under the floors. Much sickness is caused in many families from low underpinning and close, damp, stagnant air, carrying miasma into the lower rooms through the floors of dwellings. Many houses are built upon flat ground, and the earth thrown around the outside, making a sink under the house to hold water. This is wrong. It is much better to raise the ground under the house, and even to gravel and cement before building. At any rate, ventilation under the house should be always attended to. We do not believe in cellars under the house in our climate, but whenever there is a cellar, it should be open, and always kept clean of deeaying substances. Guard against the to the Exhibition. enemies to health that lurk under the

A LARGE WHEAT-FIELD. - It is elaimed that a farmer named Mitchell, in the San Joaquin Valley, California, is the largest wheat-grower in the United States. Early in March he bad

Place a small piece of slate, which is the best, though a piece of shingle or board will answer, under each canteloupe when half grown, and it will prevent the earth from extracting the flavor from about one fourth of the frait, as we commonly find it to be the case with the purchased canteloupes.

SUMMER MORTALITY OF CHILDREN. - Those who carefully read the mortuary statistics of New York and Philadelphia, or o' London or Paris, from the middle of July to the middle of Septem-ber, will notice that the number of deaths of children under five years of deaths of children under five years of age goes up, and down with the thermometer. The higher the average temperature for the day and night, the greater the number of deaths. Cool evenings diminish the tables of mortality as Jack Frost arrests the yellow fever in New Orleans and Mobile. But the salutary change is not due simply to a lower temperature, but to more alr. The breezes from the ocean or the mountains, both reduce the heat and supply a purer atmosphere. Stale bread, wheaten grits, oatmeal or corn-meal mush, hominy, etc., are the proper farinaceous articles for children. Good ripe fruits may be indulged in ad libitum, provided they are only taken at regular meals. The same freedom is allowable in the use of fresh vegetables, provided they are perfectly ripe. Green peas, green corn, and even green cucumbers and string beans are entirely unobjectionable, provided they are ly unobjectionable, provided they are well boiled and eaten without seasonings. There is so much fraud and adulteration in the city milk business, that unless well assured of its quality.

adulteration in the city milk business, that unless well assured of its quality, the safer way is to disuse it.—Science of Health.

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naturalists are now searching all over the world for a substitute for potatoes, which is believed to have been found in China in the dioscorea Japonica, which is may be called a pioneer; and it illustrates by maintaining and better flavored than the potato. In the museum of natural history at Paris, a specimen, three feet leng and weighing three pounds, was exhibited.

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The fall of a building on Hubert St., New York, last Tuesday, killed three men.

A New York German dropped dead on Monday, the 12th, while drinking a glass of beer.

With the most tender and thoughtful love, and often from his scirk-bed, sending measures of Mretton and good cheer to his stretcher myself with entire confilence into the hands of my Saviour, without any fear, without any doubt." A few hours before his death, while lying in prolonged reverie, be exclaimed, with solemn fervor, "Assembled worlds!" It what will it be? assembled worlds!" It was the impressive utterance of a soul al-

The Atlantic House at Wells Beach, Me., is to be opened June 15, and the Island Ledge House June 20. The Taunton Branch Railroad has

passed under the management of the Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg. The liquor law is resulting in a good many seizures, and some ingenious expedients to evade it.

The Russian mission has been tendered to Judge Edwards Pierrepont, of New York.

More than 10,000 immigrants have landed in New York within a week from the 15th inst. The Emperor Francis Joseph is ex-

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The lines in which the Church had sung of another bereavement will now be associated with the deceased author's memory, gathering new paths." gathering new pathos: -

We mourn, while joys with sorrows blend; Heaven whis a saint, we lose a friend; Our joy, the crown our brother won Through faith in God's eternal Son; Our grief, to miss, a little while. The piezasut face, the beaming smile, The said advice, the teader curé. And well-known voice in feverent prayer,"

C. MARY BLACKWELL died in Winslow, Me., MARY BLACKWELL died in Winslow, Me., Void disciplent of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mary Men a school-girl, Sister Blackwell gave her heart to the Saviour. She put her trusting hand in His, and he led her safely from by youth to old age, through some of life's most trying afflictions; and then He let us see how beautifully His grace could make a life in sickness, widowhood, and age. Hand in hand they passed the "valley of the shadow of death" to the upper glory.

D. M. TRUE.

Inc. Kev. Mr. Hay, of Des Moines, fowa, has a wife who is a physician, and a daughter who is studying law.

The signatures to the announcement of Governor Dix's death handed to a New York clergyman on Sunday, the 11th, were forged.

Lusignani, the New Jersey murderer, has given up the starvation dodge, and has put on an air of bravado now he is to be hung.

NATHANIEL PRATT, of South Abington, died Feb. 28, aged 90 years.

He gave his heart to God in Pembroke, in 1826, and with his companion united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, in its infancy in that place, and supported through life. Their home was the welcome home of the titnerant preacher for forty years. He was a leading member of the building committee when the first church was crected, and a trustes until death. His life was a living illustration of our holy religion. He lived a good man, and died with a blessed assurance of immortality, and rests from his labors.

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The examination into the loss of the Atlantic is going on in London. The Government Inspector testifies that her coal supply was sufficient.

The King of the Belgians has engaged the whole of the principal floor in the Grand Hotel at Vienna during his vist to the Exhibition.

Great Britain appropriated \$30,000 for the Vienna Exposition, and the United States \$300,000. Private enterprise supplemented British niggardliness.

The remains of Miss Jane Whidden, of Canterbury, N. H., who disappeared in August last, have been found in a loneity pasture. She probably died of exhaustion, as she was very aged.

Newport has on exhibition the largest from his labors. W. F. FARRINGTON.

Miss SARAH SMITH died in Eastham, Mass., April 14, 1873, aged 78 years.

Sister Smith was born in Eastham, and was converted at the age of 16, and united with the Orthodox Church. In 1829 or 1830 she joined the Methodist Church. Her life was that of a self-denying, cross-bearing Christian. An invalid from the age of 23, she was yet a most constant attendant upon the worship of God's house. With the Psalmist she could ever exclaim, "How amiable are Thy labernacles, O Lord of Hosts!" She was for many years a constant reader of the Herald. That and the Bible were her principal reading. She was especially devoted to God's Word. Four years previous to heredenth, a paralytic shock deprived her of reason, since which time she has been under the devoted circ of a younger sister. When no longer able to read, she yet clung to the Bible, and would sit for hours holding it in her hands.

She was also munch interested in the missionary work, and during the movement in Oregon, contributed quite a sum annually contraction.

was all up again, and ready for the verning's entertainment.

The fall of an elevator in the merino mill in Johnston, R. I., on the 12th, seriously and perhaps fatally injured Charles Fisher, a clerk at the mill, his vile, F. Sheldon and Miss Mary T. Sheldon and Miss Mary T. Sheldon of Pawtuxet, who were descending from an upper story.

Capt. Hall went further north with the Polaris than any human being ever did before, although others have gone as far on sledges. The Polaris was 219 miles further north than Kane's vessel.

Russett and Baldwin apples, sound and good, have been picked up under the trees in Maine and New Hampsbire this spring. The deep snow has preserved them from the extreme cold of the last winter.

An explosion took place the 13th in Daniel States of the states of the served of the last winter.

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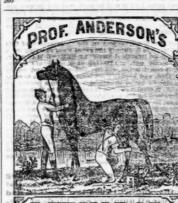
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"THE DECADENCE OF LIFE INSUR ANCE" is a phrase frequently printed in some of the insurance journals of Engis a thing which well informed persons know nothing about. All persons who are familiar with the history of life insurance in the United States, during the few years past, and who understand its true condition, as now represented by our large companies, can see no at Portsmouth, R. I., on Thursday. signs of "decadence" in the business. There has been a weeding out of feeble institutions, and an absorption of smaller ones by the stronger and more experienced; but the beneficent business of insuring human lives for the pecuniary benefit of dependent survivors, has steadily increased in the United States, and is increasing to-day. The amount of the life policies in force, in our companies, at the end of 1872, was exactly twice the amount of those in force at the end of 1867, and nearly four times the amount of those in force at the end of 1865.

The truth is, that the early promise of the business have been fulfilled, policies have been paid as fast as death has called for them, and family circles in every town and village of our coun-

lion dollars! As the centre of this business is in New York City, we are and Erie Railroad. not surprised to find that of this amount, two hundred and fifty-two million dollars were insured by the twenty-nine New York companies, and, of this last amount, one fifth (nearly fifty-two million dollars), was insured by the Equitable Life Assurance Society alone; which appears to have become the best

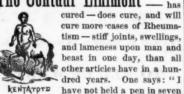
Society we have named, does not represent all the business offered to it last cause of intense excitement in Cherry year. It is stated that the examining Valley, Kas. One hundred men are year. It is stated that the examining physicians of the Society actually rejected applications for life insurance, dollars, of which one and a half million was refused to persons applying to the office in New York City. It thus are office in New York City. It thus appears that, although all men are mortal, all men are not insurable!

In these interesting statistics, we can discover no signs of any relapse in the business of life insurance. Indeed this business of life insurance. Indeed this business is now too carefully managed, Prince Edward Island delegates, and too firmly established in public confi- Parliament will be asked to ratify them dence, too intimately connected with before prorogation,

life insurance with indifference; who ought not to exist. But as the business increases and extends, it will sooner or afternoon Sunday-school. later overtake all these sceptics. They Reports from Khiva represent that the will then east about for an ins their own lives; and for the sake of humanity we hope that they will not prove make of the able-bodied male population. to be uninsurable, as did that multitude which was last year rejected by our

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## The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS.

Two men were killed in a coal mine A speedy hearing for Stokes in the New York Court of Appeals is prom-

The corner stone of the new Washing-tonian Home in this city was formally laid, Thursday atternoon. The New York Senate has passed

imists and Orleanists are pletting the overthrow of President Thiers. Texas had some tremendous snow-storms at the close of April, and the fruit crop is reported ruined.

Concerning the sources of the sup-plies from which the Mormon Church are gathered, a missionray in Utah states that of the Mormons by

The Episcopal Convention in this city parents. on Thursday, elected Rev. Dr. B. F. Paddock, of Brooklyn, Bishop of the di-

ocese of Massachusetts.

bly recently, extending the time for the completion of the Boston, Hartford Congressman J. H. Platt, jr., of Vir-

The Bender assassination is still the

ploughing the ground for additional bodies. One of Pfaff's large lager teams,

Dr. P. R. Baker of Warren, Me., was Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or Makes the

The Dominion Government has final-

the comfort of our homes, and with the general prosperity of every community, to admit any elements of decay.

Yet there are persons who speak of them have the ministry in view.

cavil at it and criticise it, and theorize about it, and even denounce it, as if it cago, a cold lunch and warm tea are provided at noon for those who remain duces the inflammation immediately. In D. L. Moody's Tabernacle. at Chi-

Among the names presented as suc cessor to Judge Chase, are those of Clarke's Dollar Instructor, Equitable Life Assurance Society. 271
Senator Conkling, Judge Pierrepont,
Wm. M. Evarts, and Judge Woodruff,
of New York, and Judges Hoar, Poland, and Renjamin R. Curtis, of New Eng-

Of all the churches gathered in Boston prior to the year 1700, the King's Chapel is the only one whose place of worship is on the original site. Some of the early Boston churches have moved three or four times to suit the convenience of worshipers.

Reports from the Vienna Exposition tism—stiff joints, swellings, and lameness upon man and beast in one day, than all windows, and a portion of the goods on other articles have in a hundred years. One says: "I The Viennese have not patronized the Exposition liberally, owing to their recent financial embarrassments.

The Scandinavians — a generic name comprising Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, etc. — now number over a million, and are rapidly increasing by immigration. They are, generally speak ing, industrious and honest

The Pope is either at the point of the rope is either at the point of death or on the point of making a speech to a delegation, we don't know which. The reports for the past week have been of convalescence and hope-

less decline, in equal proportions. The lanies employed in the Elgin Watch Factory have presented Miss Emily Faithful a handsome watch of their own manufacture. She was in

workwomen there. The London Post-Office has deter- WALWORTH MAN'G CO., mined to fill up vacancies in the Re-turned Letter Branch with women and girls, instead of men; and a similar change is to be made in the Savings "Vermont" Spring Water. Bank Department.

Two men were killed the afternoon of May 15, at the coal mine belonging to Capt. Cobb, of Dighton, at Portsmouth, R. I. They were walking up the track out of the mine, when they were strck by the swiftly descending ear, which had broken loose.

The Carlists have defeated the government forces in an engagement at Puente d' Eraul. Don Carlos has 5,000 followers, and has obtained a loan of 400,000,000 reals from English bankers; and later despatches proclaim a total defeat in Arragon of the Spanish forces by Carlos's General, Tristany.

The Auburn Theological Seminary Trustees have agreed to accept Col. E. B. Morgan's offer of \$500,000, a fer the insttitution to Aurora, unless the citizens of Aurora will raise \$225,000 within sixty days, to support it in its lo-cation now — in which event, Col. Morgan presents to it \$75,000.

The Social Science Association retwo hunnred millions of money anuu-ally earned by the working classes seventy-five millions are expended in spirits and malt liquor.

A letter was received at London from Sir Samuel Baker, on the White Nile. He reports all well: the passage through to the end was effected with great difficulty, but hopes the obstruction will be sewing Machine. Write us. tion will be entirely removed during the present summer.

The Chamber of Deputies at Rome approved the first clause of the bill suppressing relieious bodies, by a vote of 385 to 152. The second clause, granting the Pope 400,000 lire annually for the maintenance of generals of orders, was adopted by a vote of 220 to 193.

The new Church of England Temperance Society, is highly encouraging. As a distinct avowal that a struggle with the evils of intemperance is an essential and should be made a promiinent part of the work of the Christian bill dividing the crime of murder into two degrees, and punishing arson.

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A bill passed the New York shoe-placed upon the same footing as the Protestant, the text-books remaining subject to the bishop's approval, and instruction in the Catholic dectains

ginia, has appointed as a cadet to West Point, a mulatto boy who was born a slave. holding that women are not voters, either by the Constitution of Missouri or An old \$1,000,000 revenue suit has been on trial in New York, which was put on the calendar fifteen years ago; and now the jury has disagreed.

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